

Ripple Scores First Run in Fifth Inning, Giving Giants Lead

Only 50,000 Fans on Hand for First Game of Series, Playing at Yankee Stadium—Gomez vs. Hubbell

BIG NAMES ATTEND

Mayor La Guardia Throws Out First Ball—Hoover, Farley, Lehman in Stands.

By ALAN GOULD
Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—The 1937 world series opened in a foggy setting today as rival left handed aces, Carl Hubbell and Vernon Gomez, pitched for the Giants and Yankees, in the fifth renewal of the all New York rivalry.

Skies were overcast and mists shrouded the scene. The field was soggy after heavy over-night rains.

Attendance was far below capacity and estimated from 45,000 to 50,000 at game time. Only the bleachers and boxes, representing the two extremes in seat prices, were filled. Notables on hand included former President Herbert Hoover and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The batting order:

Giants	Yankees
Moore, lf.	Crossetti, ss.
Bartell, ss.	Rolfe, 3b.
Ott, 3b.	DiMaggio, cf.
Leiber, cf.	Gehrig, 1b.
McCarthy, 1b.	Dickey, c.
Mancuso, c.	Hoag, lf.
Whitehead, 2b.	Selkirk, rf.
Hubbell, p.	Lazzeri, 2b.
	Gomez, p.

Umpires—Plate, Ormsby, (A. L.); first base, Barr, (N. L.); second base, Basil, (A. L.); and third base, Stewart, (N. L.)

Play by play detail follows:

First Inning Giants: Moore grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Bartell singled on a sharp bouncer. Ott lifted a high fly to Gehrig. Leiber fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

First Inning Yankees: Crossetti walked. Rolfe fanned. DiMaggio singled past Ott. Crossetti stopping at second. Gehrig flied out to Leiber. The runners did not advance. Dickey flied out to Leiber. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Second Inning Giants: Ripple flied to Hoag. McCarthy lined to Lazzeri. Mancuso lined to Selkirk. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Yankees: Hoag grounded out. Selkirk bounced out. Hubbell made a stab of Lazzeri's hopper, threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Giants: Crossetti stopped Whitehead's bouncer behind second base and threw him out. Hubbell lashed a long drive that Selkirk caught on the bank a few feet in front of the stands. Moore was thrown out, Gomez to Gehrig. The pitcher made a nice stop of a hard hit grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Yankees: Gomez grounded out. Whitehead to McCarthy. Crossetti flied to Moore. Rolfe hoisted a short fly to Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Giants: Bartell flied out to Hoag. Ott thrown out. Leiber popped to Lazzeri. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Yankees: DiMaggio rolled out. Whitehead to McCarthy. Gehrig fanned, swinging while the crowd roared. Dickey grounded out, McCarthy unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Giants: Ripple dropped a single into right field. McCarthy singled past Lazzeri, sent DiMaggio to third. Crossetti to Leiber. Dickey flied out to Leiber. While Ripple crossed the plate, with the first run of the game. Whitehead lashed a double off the right field line. Hubbell grounded out to Gehrig, unassisted. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning Yankees: Hoag lifted a high fly to Bartell. Selkirk hoisted to Ripple. Lazzeri went down swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

2 PHOENICIA MEN ARRESTED ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Marshall VanLeuven, 46, and Walter Hamilton, 25, both of Phenicia, were arrested at that place Tuesday night by Troopers Dunn and Wright on charges of driving while intoxicated. They were brought to the Ulster county jail to await a hearing before Theron E. Townsend of Phenicia.

According to Trooper Dunn the two men had been driving the same car, one taking the other's place during the course of their evening's adventures. Their arrest followed complaint to the trooper that the car had come near to running over a child. Hearing was set down for three o'clock this afternoon.

Sentence is Suspended

Claude Richards, of New York City, was arrested Monday evening for loitering about Ferry street. This morning he was given an opportunity to get out of town when Judge Culliton suspended the serving of a sentence of 10 days in jail.

Fire Prevention Week



Freeman Photo

(Above) Fire Chief Joseph Murphy in an experiment shows that any kind of dust except stone dust will burn, consequently warns against emptying vacuum cleaning and waste bags near an open flame.

(Right above) Chief Murphy demonstrates to school children the proper way to turn in a fire alarm.

(Right below) The danger of using cleaning fluids in the home without proper care is demonstrated in a simple experiment. A dram of gasoline is placed in a small container, which has been heated, causing the gasoline to vaporize, the fumes being carried by the pipe connection to the box on the table. If ignited, as in the experiment, the small amount of vaporized gasoline will cause an explosion sufficient to break the glass on the front of the box. Gasoline is 16 times more explosive than dynamite.

Roosevelt Speech Both 'Menace, Benefaction' In World's Viewpoint

Housewives Soon Expected to Smile At Their Butchers

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—Butchers and housewives are expected to be on slightly better speaking terms soon.

Women who do the nation's meat buying have been glaring angrily in recent weeks at fellows with aprons and cleavers, who through no fault of their own have been quoting many meat cuts in football signal figures.

Recent sharp declines in livestock prices, reflected in lower wholesale quotations of pork particularly, indicated today this icy indifference of the housewife may begin to melt. However, meat prices in general, which have been at six-year high levels, are expected to remain relatively high until livestock numbers increase substantially at slaughter houses. Largely reflecting consumer resistance, hog prices fell \$2.50 per hundredweight since August. Yesterday's top in a market that was up to 65 cents lower was \$11.50 compared with the 11-year peak of \$13.75 two months ago. Yesterday's top in the cattle market was \$18.50, compared with \$19.50 and \$19.90, last week's tops which were the highest in 18 years. Wholesale pork loin prices have slumped 4 to 9 cents a pound since mid-September and are now almost the same as they were a year ago.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—The position of the treasury on October 4: Receipts, \$36,798,228.87; expenditures, \$36,608,744.83; balance, \$2,887,130,838.87; customs receipts for the month, \$5,020,078.88. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,709,598,228.38; expenditures, \$2,040,977,753.74, including \$552,055,089.93 of emergency expenditures; \$69,933 of expenditures, \$331,469,525.36; gross debt, \$36,332,743,030.07, an increase of \$621,731.98 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,752,902,421.44, including \$1,221,413,081.46 of inactive gold.

Mr. and Mrs. "Miscellaneous"
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—If your name really is "miscellaneous" you may get your unemployment insurance benefits. But don't count on it. For the department's unemployment insurance division of 77 employees simply as "miscellaneous." And there were dozen's of persons known as just plain Bill, Joe, John, Henry, Jim, etc.—more than 2,500 of them. Pointing out that the name must be right if an unemployed worker is to secure benefits, the division asked employers to file corrected lists of employees.

Tokyo Insists Her Nationals Attain Their Objectives

Tokyo, Oct. 6 (AP)—Japan officially answered President Roosevelt's condemnation of aggressor nations today with a warning that "peace will be difficult to maintain" if the demands of the "have not" nations are refused.

The foreign office spokesman said in reply to the American President's speech at Chicago yesterday that "the ideals of right as conceived by western peoples is incompatible to that of the Orient."

He added that Japan's demand was that the Japanese people be permitted to enjoy the freedom of movement and happiness which is rightfully theirs.

Harking back to the Japanese exclusion law passed by the United States in 1924, the spokesman characterized it as "one which is against the natural laws of mankind and is greatly deplored by the Japanese people."

"Japan's population has doubled during the past 50 years. Being crammed in such a limited area, Japan wants to send her people elsewhere but all outlets are denied by countries elsewhere."

Unequal Distribution
While the spokesman denied that Japan was making any demands as a "have not" nation, he asserted:

"We hear of late a heated argument on the question of unequal distribution of resources between the have and the have not countries."

"If the have refuses to concede to the rightful demands of the have nots, peace will be difficult to maintain."

At the same time one of Japan's highest naval officials declared flatly:

"We can not stay our hands out of respect for a world opinion formed on the basis of dispatches rewritten by Chinese government officials. We believe the surest way to minimize suffering is to speed the conclusion. We will do everything possible to speed the end and bring the situation back to normal."

The Japanese comment was based (Continued on Page 14)

Aldermen Approve \$270,000 Bond Issue to Finance 3-Fold Program of Board of Education

Debt Equalization Bonds Authorized Here by Council

In 1935, Mayor C. J. Heiselman recommended to the common council the adoption of what was known as the debt equalization plan, and Kingston was the first city in the state to adopt such a plan to spread the payment of city bonds over a period of years instead of having all of the city bonds come due within a brief period. The first step in the plan was taken by the council in 1935, the second step in 1936, and the mayor recommended that the third and final step be taken this year by the council. The mayor's recommendation was unanimously approved and the council adopted an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$25,000 in debt equalization bonds.

The entire plan and the steps that have been taken by the city were outlined in the following communication sent to the council last night by Mayor C. J. Heiselman:

To the Honorable, The Common Council, Kingston, New York.

Gentlemen:
On July 2, 1935, I addressed a communication to your honorable body, recommending the adoption of a debt equalization plan which would carry into effect a sound, intelligent and much needed plan of the municipal financial structure. Your honorable body adopted the plan and it was approved by the State Comptroller on July 31, 1935. Kingston thereby became the first city in the State of New York to adopt a debt equalization plan.

The plan was put into operation by the issuance of the 1935 series of Debt Equalization Bonds in the amount of \$115,000.00, which were sold in 1935, at an interest rate of 2.25 per cent.

The 1936 series were sold last year in the amount of \$80,000.00 and at an interest rate of 1.70 per cent, the lowest interest rate in the history of the city.

As you will recall, prior to the adoption of the debt equalization, 53 per cent of the entire city debt for general city purposes (meaning exclusive of water bonds) would have become due in three years, namely 1936, 1937 and 1938, because at the time of their issuance no plan for an equitable maturity was available. The adoption of the equalization plan was made doubly necessary and desirable on account of the substantial amount of bonds which had been issued for relief purposes and which became due at a time when property owners, after years of unfavorable economic conditions, found it increasingly difficult to pay taxes.

The adoption of the plan met universal local approval because it provided an allocation of the tax load at a time when home and property owners were least able to carry the burden.

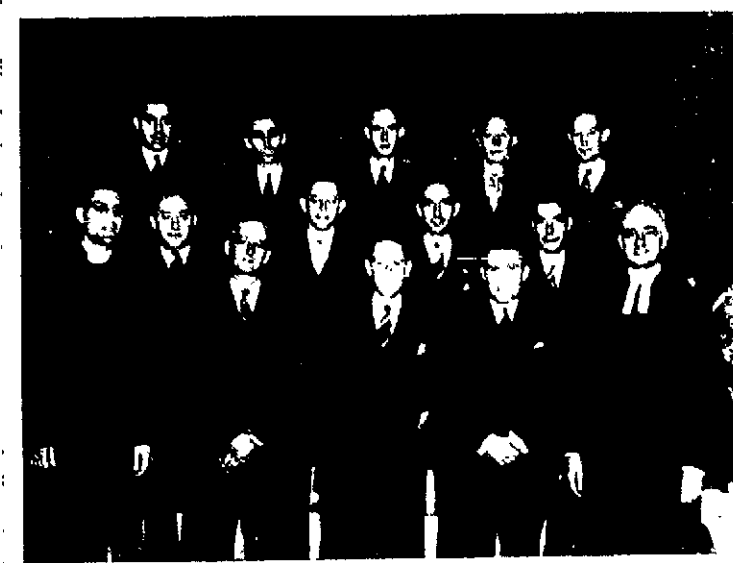
The first step under the debt equalization plan was taken in 1935, the second step in 1936, and it is now necessary to take the third and final step. When this last step is taken, the debt structure will be entirely equalized, which means that an equal amount of city bonds and interest will become due each year for the next eight years.

I therefore recommend that your honorable body now take the final step in this long-range financial policy provided by the debt equalization plan and authorize the issuance of \$25,000.00 debt equalization bonds to become due in 1945, the proceeds thereof to be placed in a trust fund to be used only for the payment of bonds maturing in 1938.

Very truly yours,

C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Redeemer Church Observed Anniversary and Rededication



The above photograph shows members of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Church Council, all of whom play important parts in the rededication ceremonies now taking place. Front row, left to right, the Rev. R. S. Gaenzle, Louis Schwartz, William Miller, Fred Dufels, Harry S. Hutton, Thomas Rowland, Arthur Brillhoff, Ira Haddel, Dr. Samuel G. Trexler. Back row, left to right, Walter Hutt, Edward Geschwinder, Anton Berelson, Charles Spalt and Alfred Messinger.

The "Church and Community Night" of the 40th anniversary rededication services of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was held last night with the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James M. E. Church delivering a sermon on the subject, "A Church Big Enough for God," and the Rev. Frederick J. Baum, D. D., of Poughkeepsie speaking on "The Transformation of the Church and Its People."

Visiting pastors, as listed by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Redeemer, were the Rev. George Hipsley of Red Hook, the Rev. John E. Reed of Manorton, the Rev. A. Walter Baker of Woodstock, the Rev. Olney Cook of Ellenville, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of Port Jervis, and the Rev. C. F. Mayskens of Kingston. Letters of greeting were received from the Rev. Fred Deming, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, the Rev. John Frensen of Poughkeepsie, and H. T. Van Deusen of Kingston.

Exceptionally fine music was rendered by the large chorus choir under the direction of Leonard H. Silho with Frederick Richens at the organ.

"Big Enough for God"

The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll in speaking of "A Church Big Enough for God," told of the need to recover a belief in God as necessary in the affairs of men, and that such a church would sponsor the recovery of memories for present needs. His second point concerned a church that will respond to the old emotional ideals—that the power of an idea was great within the people. A church, he pointed out, that will have to explain its doctrines to coming generations as its record will speak for itself.

The second speaker, the Rev. Frederick J. Baum, of Poughkeepsie, congratulated the people on the splendid transformation of the church, stating that the work represented there, bespeaks the loyalty and devotion that the people had for their church. He stressed that the true beauty of any church lay in the beauty of the character of its people and the wonderful work accomplished in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer reflected the desire of Christian people to make the house of God as beautiful as possible. However, he pointed out that people would come to this church "not because of the beauty of the edifice, but because of the warm glow of the love of God."

The dependence of a community on Christian people was stated by Dr. Baum, as he told of the responsibility of church people who bore the burden of many thousands for the decency, justice, and righteousness in any community. In closing he remarked that he was certain that not only was the church transformed, but this transformation had also come into the souls of its members.

A banquet will be held tonight as part of the rededication program, with the Rev. Harold S. Miller of Brooklyn, as the main speaker.

Lincoln Tunnel Traffic

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Automobile traffic will move through the south tube of the new Lincoln Tunnel for the first time October 15—but it won't be opened to the public until New Year's day. The Port of New York Authority announced the October 15 passage through the nearly completed tube would be a "preview" ceremony attended by the governors of New York and New Jersey and a few other officials. The tunnel, connecting midtown Manhattan with Weehawken, N. J., will be dedicated formally later.

Sum Will Augment \$100,000 Fund in Budget for New Intermediate School, New Vocational School and Stadium.

\$20,000 ADDITIONAL

Minor Changes Necessitated Increase in Amount, as Well as Higher Labor Costs.

The erection of the new intermediate school in the rear of the Kingston High School was assured Tuesday evening when the Common Council unanimously approved a bond issue of \$270,000 to defray the cost of the program of the Board of Education which calls for the erection also of a vocational school adjoining the present manual school, and the acquiring of the Fair Grounds for an athletic stadium. Bids for the erection of the new intermediate school will be opened by the education board on Monday, October 18. The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy in September of next year.

The education board in a communication to the council called attention to the fact that the board is planning to erect the vocational school on the high school grounds, and plans to spend \$370,000 on its school program to relieve congestion in the schools. Of that amount \$100,000 is included in the current school budget and the remaining \$270,000 is to be raised by the bond issue.

It had been originally planned to ask for a \$250,000 bond issue but the additional \$20,000 is needed when certain minor changes were made in the plans at the suggestion of the state education board, and also because the estimates for labor were increased by reason of the establishment of the higher rates of the state labor department.

Facts Are Set Forth

These facts are set forth in the following communication to the council from President Alfred Schmid of the education board and Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen:

To the Honorable, The Common Council, Kingston, New York.

Gentlemen: The Board of Education since May has been engaged in planning a long range program for the development of an adequate and modern school system for the city of Kingston.

As the first step in this program, the grade schools during the past vacation period have been improved and the sum of approximately \$24,000 has been expended in such improvements and betterments of grounds and buildings. These improvements were paid for out of the regular school budget.

We are now ready to take the second step in the program and proceed with the construction of the intermediate school, which is to be Colonial in design and built of Hudson River brick. This school will accommodate 840 pupils, made up of first-year high school students and 8-B and 8-A pupils of all public elementary schools.

Upon submitting the architect's plans and specifications to the State Department of Education at Albany, we were compelled to make certain minor changes in the plan. For instance, corridor walls had to be increased in thickness from eight inches to 12 inches, which naturally increases the estimated cost for labor and material. In addition thereto, the estimates for labor were increased by reason of the establishment by the New York State Industrial Commissioner (Labor Department) of rates of pay for building trades mechanics in excess of the rates considered as prevailing rates in this locality. For instance, the rate of pay for masons was originally estimated at \$3.75 per hour. By Order of the Industrial Commissioner this rate has now been fixed at \$1.50 per hour. Rates of pay in other categories have been increased proportionately over the original estimates. These various increases, mostly for labor, have increased the estimated cost of the intermediate school by approximately \$20,000.

This board has entered into a contract of sale for the purchase of the school and stadium sites, and titles will pass on or before October 15, 1937.

Bids for the construction of the intermediate school have been advertised and are to be opened on October 16th. Construction should start in October and the school ready for occupancy in September, 1938.

Preliminary plans for the vocational training school are now in progress and this building also will be built and in operation in 1938.

You will find enclosed herewith a resolution, unanimously adopted by the Board of Education of

(Continued on Page 10)

NEWS IN BRIEF

National

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP)—They invited the wolf back to the door in Shelby county today—and waited just inside with a shotgun. John Dilley was the cause. He pocketed \$59 bounty on eight wolf cubs at \$5 each and \$19 on an adult wolf under an old law.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6 (AP)—Michael F. Dooley, 84, leading banker in this state, and in his early life a prominent Democrat in Connecticut politics, died here today. Dooley was a former national bank examiner, and broker in Connecticut.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—John G. Lowe, former paint manufacturer of Dayton, Ohio, whose body was

Foreign

Manila, P. I., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Harry Yarnell, wife of the commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, and her grandsons, were among 550 refugees brought from China today aboard the transport Chautau.

Moscow, Oct. 6 (AP)—Thirteen persons were sentenced to death today on charges of spoiling grain supplies. Nine were sentenced in Moscow Province and four at Azov, on the Black Sea.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Oct. 6 (AP)—Three members of the crew of K. L. M. Royal Dutch Airways plane and one passenger were killed today when the

(Continued on Page Seven)

**NOW I EAT
HAM & EGGS**

Upset Stomach Goes In
Jiffy with Bell-Ans.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

**How to be
KIND**
to your pocketbook
though
your children are
CRUEL
to their shoes:— buy
**SUNDIAL
SHOES**
FOR BOYS & GIRLS

ALL LEATHER... and made better (by the world's largest shoe manufacturer)... they stand up nobly under the rough treatment youngsters just naturally give their shoes. And so you don't have to dig into your pocketbook anywhere near as often for new shoes. That's honest, foolproof economy!

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Common Council In Busy Session

Considerable business was transacted Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the common council. Several requests for the use of the municipal auditorium were received and referred to the building committee. The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. asked for the use of the building for a Hal-lower-n party for about 250 girls on Thursday evening, October 28; the congregation Abavath Israel asked the use of the building for a stage show and ball to be held Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, and the Knights of Columbus asked for the use of the basketball court on Thursday evenings when the building was not in use.

As the next meeting of the council falls on Election Day it was voted to hold the November meeting on November 9.

The following resolutions were offered and referred to the proper city boards and departments:

By Alderman Tremper—that Ten Brock avenue at about No. 130, be repaired so that the drain waters will be properly drawn off; that the police department devise some suitable means to correctly direct traffic at the junction of Albany avenue and St. James street.

At present this "Y" shaped corner is most dangerous and hazardous to both motorists and pedestrians; that the public works board take further steps toward the improvement of Kier-street Lane; that O'Neill street be repaved as a WPA project with-out further delay.

Alderman Murphy—that sewer work on five fifth ward streets be started as soon as possible; that some action be taken in regard to dumping of refuse on the Corliss property off Locust avenue.

Alderman Robertson—that catch basin be installed at corner of Hazel street and Emerick street as there are no provisions made for drainage at this intersection; that Emerick street and Gage street be shaped and re-paved at once.

Alderman Peyer—that parking be prohibited on the west side of Adams street, from McEntee street to West Pierpont street.

Alderman Lukaszewski—that the guard rail be placed on First avenue at Devil's Lake; also on Second avenue, between High and Larch streets; that the shoulders on the East Chester street by-pass be filled; that Second avenue, Rock street, and Moore street be repaved; that catch basin be built at foot of Elm street and in front of 119 First avenue; that a retaining wall be built on west side of Hooker street, and stop signs be placed on First, Second and Third avenues, off Delaware avenue.

Other matters taken up at the meeting will be found elsewhere.

ATTORNEY SLAIN



The body of a man identified by police as that of Elmer J. Davidson (above), 52-year-old Washington attorney, was found on a lonely road near Fredericksburg, Va., with a bullet hole in the temple and a stab wound below the heart. Police are searching for a young hitch-hiker.

Hadassah Held Monthly Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Kingston Chapter of the Hadassah (Women's Zionist Organization) took place in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Monday, October 4.

The following slate of officers began their work: Mrs. H. Mandell, president; Mrs. N. B. Gross, vice president; Louis Ellenbogen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Rafalowsky, financial secretary; Mrs. O. B. London, treasurer; Mrs. H. Feldman, recording secretary.

The following ladies were appointed chairmen of committees: Mrs. H. Bloom, publicity and education; Mrs. B. Levey, chaplain; Mrs. J. Forman, program; Mrs. H. Bloom and Mrs. R. Klein, cultural; Mrs. J. Levine, sunshine and sick; Mrs. N. B. Gross, ways and means; Mrs. M. Stone, Mrs. Mechanic and Mrs. Ronder, membership; Mrs. N. Feldman and Mrs. Charles Katz, Jewish National Fund; Mrs. M. Millens, Book of Life; Mrs. L. Epstein, tree planting; Mrs. P. Feldman, infant welfare; Mrs. L. Goldberg, school luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Forman was elected delegate to the national convention in Atlantic City.

Plans for the coming year were formulated and a lively discussion ensued. The gathering closed with bridge.

'Paltzonian' Wins Division Honors

New York, Oct. 6 (Special)—"Paltzonian," the yearbook published by the students of State Normal School, of New Paltz, was declared winner in its division in the Third Annual Critique and Contest for School Yearbooks, conducted by the Columbia University, in an announcement made here today. Books from schools in 31 states were entered.

"Paltzonian" took first place in the normal schools division. Since July 1, the deadline for entries in the competition, the judges have been working steadily, rating the numerous books submitted. Each publication when entered was accompanied by information concerning its editorial, technical and business background as well as its status in the school so that the judges might form an accurate estimate of the manner in which it was produced.

KERHONKSON HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Kerhonkson, Oct. 6.—The regular weekly assembly held on Friday afternoon was devoted to voting on the student activities budget for the coming year and was in charge of the student council.

It was decided by the assembled student body that the budget as recommended by the student council be adopted. The activities for the 1937-38 school year will include badminton and field hockey for the first time in the history of Kerhonkson High School.

The Monday morning "sings" by the student body in the auditorium are proving very successful in helping to make the proverbial "blue Monday" a happy one.

The sophomore class is planning a Halloween party for this fall's freshmen. As these two lower classes comprise more than one-half of the student body, a large attendance is expected.

The high school's Little Theatre Group will open its 1937-38 season with "Meet The Dukes," to be presented on November 5.

At a meeting in the auditorium on Thursday morning more than 50 girls expressed a desire for some form of high school athletic competition for them during the coming year. Mr. Braun has drawn up a program of competition for them which calls for girls' soccer, volleyball, basketball, and field hockey. The girls have been divided into four groups and will compete for a trophy.

Cattle-raisers seem to be heading for bovine beauty parlors. A Hereford yearling shown at Eutaw, Ala., the other day produced an esthetic sensation when led into the exhibition ring. Its curly coat was finger-waved from stem to stern, and its hooves were neatly manicured and its horns polished. It won first prize.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 5.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, Lindenman avenue, Kingston.

Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

Girls' League meeting at the home of Florence Relyea Friday evening. This will be a covered dish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotelling attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Margaretha Niebergall of Bloomfield, N. J., on Saturday. Miss Ruth Hotelling was maid of honor at her cousin's wedding and will spend some time while there with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Asby.

Julius Englekin of the Greenkill road was taken to the Benedictine Hospital and was operated on on Monday morning. Also Mrs. Frank McElrath of the Greenkill road underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital. Their friends and neighbors wish them both a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Abbie Markle is moving back to her former home near the main road where she lived for so many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight of Big Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who lived in Mrs. Hyde's house for some time this summer, have gone back to the city.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph have gone on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuelch and son, Milton, of Ridgefield Park, were visitors in this place on Sunday.

Herman Thielbar of River Edge, N. J., spent a couple of days of the past week at the Damback bungalow.

Mrs. C. Enlist visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor, of Poughkeepsie, for a few days. On Sunday morning she attended the Fair Street Reformed Church of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Staten Island and returned to their home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Serene Countryman of Whitport visited her sister, Mrs. Irene Goetz, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Kingston were in this place one day the past week on business.

Charles Markle, who has been home from school for a few days on account of being ill, is able to attend school again.

The all day services on Sunday: The morning worship at 9:45, and the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Bedford, will be present and the Rev. Mr. Aldridge will preach in the morning and other preachers will be present through the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor of Cottekill called in this place on Monday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Coutant of Creek Locks called in this place on Sunday afternoon.

Color Pictures at Clove Church

The Rev. Clarence Sloan Howard has arranged to have R. Hayes Hamilton bring his new pictures from Lake Mohonk to the Clove Reformed church on next Friday evening, October 8.

These pictures are all taken in natural colors and it includes the Mohonk estate from the Mountain Laurel time until Fall coloring. Mr. Hamilton won three first prizes last season in colored movies of the Fall coloring taken in the Rondout Valley from Mohonk.

This is Mr. Hamilton's second visit to the Falls where his pictures were thoroughly enjoyed last year. The main auditorium of the church will be used this year in order to include the parishioners from Mr. Howard's other missions.

The program will be augmented with one reel of color movies of the Bermuda Islands.

The public is cordially invited and a silver offering will be taken up for the Choir Fund.

Second Man Held For Theft of Car

John Sosnicky, 20, of Babylon, L. I., was brought from Newburgh last night, where he had been spending five days in the Orange county jail, and arraigned before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight of Port Ewen by Deputy Sheriff's Greene and Brown, on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree. The judge held him for appearance before the grand jury and he was committed to the Ulster county jail.

Sosnicky and John Garemchuk, 16, also of Babylon, are charged with the theft of a car belonging to Ernest Weiss of Port Ewen on Thursday night last. The two were arrested at Bear Mountain by troopers. Garemchuk was brought to the county jail after being held for the grand jury on a second degree larceny charge, but Sosnicky had been sentenced to five days in the Orange county jail for driving without an operator's license.

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

To Hold a Public Hearing on Truck Traffic in City

Alderman Samuel H. Peyer of the Eighth Ward at the common council meeting Tuesday evening said that the members of the traffic control committee of the council, of which he was chairman, had conferred with Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and other city officials in regard to the problems of heavy truck traffic through residential streets. The matter had been called to the attention of the council recently by Mayor C. J. Heiseleman in a communication he had addressed to the aldermen, in which he suggested that the problem be given study by the council and some action taken to relieve the nuisance.

Alderman Peyer said that the committee had decided that the best plan was to hold a public hearing in the matter to afford every one an opportunity to be heard before any action was taken by the council. He stated that the date of holding the hearing would be announced later.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Harry W. Stickles and wife of Kingston to Frank A. Jagger and wife of Kingston, land on Wilson avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Daisy Lawrence of Accord to Walter R. Fischer of Bronx, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

Sarah Jane Christie of Pleasantville to Oscar B. London and wife of Kingston, land at Washington and Lindenman avenues, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Abram F. Molyneux, as sheriff, in the matter of Schulz and Pim, to Louis H. Pink, Superintendent of Insurance, land in town of Lloyd. Consideration \$5,000.

Harvey S. Kolts of Kingston to Harry Friedman of Kingston, land on Lafayette avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

William A. Van Benschoten of Scottsdale, Arizona, to Van Benschoten Estates, Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona, land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Bruno Mussolini Flies In Spain



Bruno Mussolini, 20-year-old son of the Italian Dictator, was believed to have participated in a raid on the capital of the Spanish Government at Valencia. He is a member of a squadron of 23 bombers which Il Duce recently ordered to Spain to aid the insurgent forces.

Trick Tracks

Florence, Ariz.—For two years Frank Gonzales, 24-year-old convicted forger, paced daily for miles around the state prison here as "trail-setter" for prison blood-hounds.

Yesterday he escaped, and prison officials saw some difficulty in trailing him.

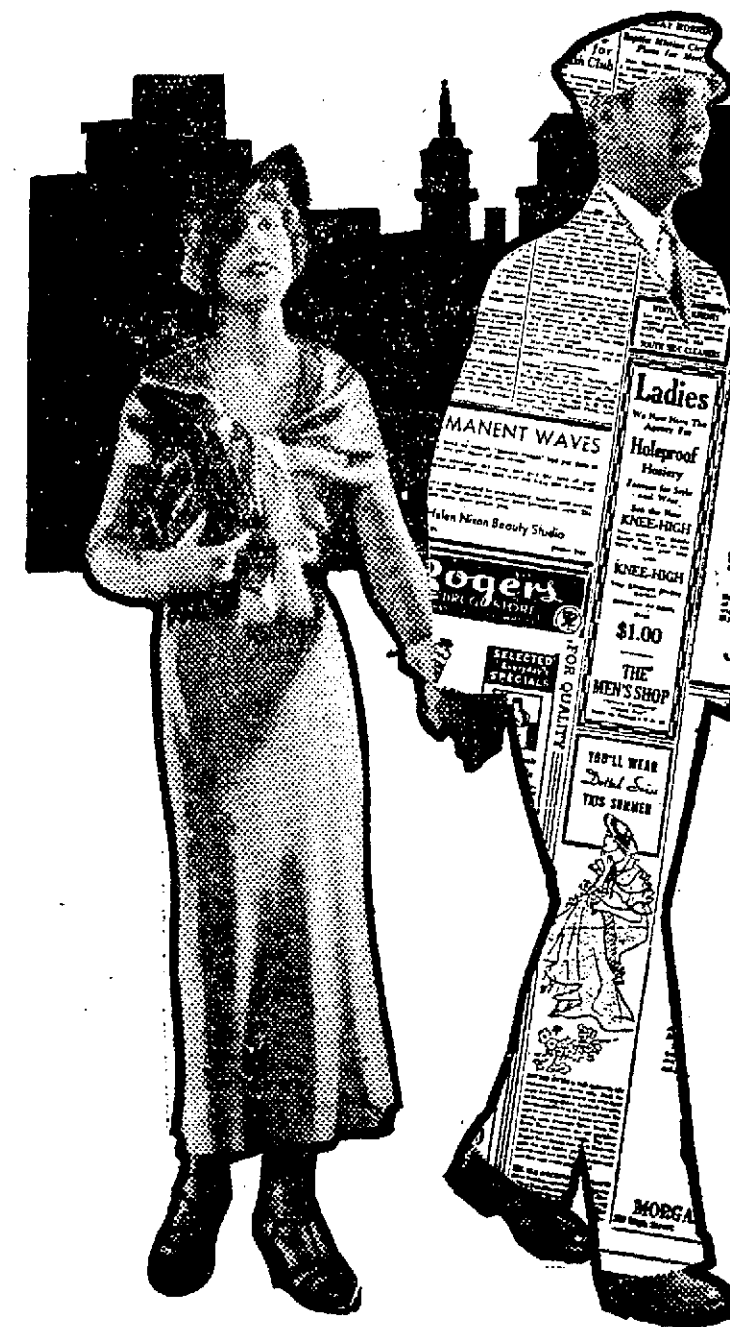
His tracks are all over the

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Scornfully refuse anything else. 25c.



IT'S just about as reasonable to try and do the Louvre in Paris in one day without a guide as it is to try to shop-and-save in Kingston without the Daily Freeman Ads to steer you right. Sore feet and a headache in one case—sore feet and an empty pocketbook in the other. And nothing to show for your trouble but a bunch of odds and ends.

Daily Freeman Ads guide you to what you want to buy, where you want to buy it, at the price you want to pay. If they didn't do just that those ads wouldn't be in this newspaper in the first place. For your desires, after all, aren't so very different from those of nearly 7,040 other value-wise Kingston women. And most all of them read the Freeman.

You'll save time, steps, temper and money if you let the Freeman help you on every shopping trip. It costs but 4 cents.

The DAILY FREEMAN

desert," Warden A. J. Barnes explained.

Card Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weir Hose will hold a card party at the central fire station Monday, October 18, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. O-755.

"Daddy, the 'number pleezer' wants you"

A Niagara Falls "Information" operator answered a call from a small child. Not being able to understand the youngster, she asked if Mother was there. "No, but my Daddy is," replied the little girl. Whereupon she turned from the telephone and called, "Daddy, the 'number pleezer' wants you."

"Number pleezer" isn't a bad name for telephone operators, when you stop to think about it. Especially for the "Information" operators, whose duty it is to answer requests for numbers not in the directory.

And may we point out that you yourself may save time by looking first in the directory to see if a number you want is there. And we'll help you save even more time by giving you a booklet for keeping numbers frequently called, as well as numbers not in the directory. Just telephone or stop in at our nearest Business Office. New York Telephone Company.

Two Injured When Car Skids, Upsets On Rosendale Hill

Edward McDonald of Rosendale and his sister, Mrs. Ellen Kelly of Tilton, were taken to the Benedictine Hospital following injuries received in an automobile accident on the Rosendale road about 10:30 o'clock last night. McDonald was suffering from injuries to his back, the extent of which were to be determined by X-rays this morning. Mrs. Kelly had head injuries, including a very severe scalp wound.

According to Trooper Merritt, who investigated the accident, the car, driven by Mr. McDonald's daughter, skidded on Rosendale hill as the party were returning from Kingston. Apparently the car left the highway, ran up the bank and turned on its side, then righted and turned over on the other side.

Clinton Action For Annulment

An action brought by James V. Clinton of Gardiner against his wife in supreme court is for an annulment of their marriage rather than for a divorce.

Mr. Clinton seeks to have the court annul the marriage on the grounds that his wife has not lived up to their marriage vows and also on the grounds that she has left his home and gone to New York. There are no children.

Will Bear Parachutist
Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Old classmates from Batavia High School elected today to bear to its grave the body of 17-year-old Gloria Allen, girl parachutist. Principal Howard D. Weber released all students who wished to attend the funeral of the young flyer who died when her chute failed to open two weeks ago in Blackstone, Va.

Home Institute MEN LIKE TO BE SEEN WITH GIRLS WHO KNOW THEIR ETIQUETTE



Poor Table Manners Rate You

Poor Don! Like all men he wants to go around with a girl he can be proud of. And see how Kay's dreadful table manners let him down.

Tilting her plate as though she'd starve if she didn't get that last drop. Taking her soup from the tip instead of from the side of the spoon. And dinner has just begun!

Will she stab olives with a fork? Push food on her fork with her knife? Hang the knife and fork on the edge of her plate? Let the coffee spoon stand in the cup?

Yes, thinks Don miserably, she probably will. But, thank goodness, there's Elsie to date for the next club dinner.

Elsie has breeding. She takes olives with her fingers, uses her knife for cutting only—never for pushing and putting food. Her knife and fork lie across the plate when she's not using them. Her coffee spoon, after a stir or two, stays in the saucer.

Little things! But on such little things a girl's popularity depends.

When you take Dick calling, should you introduce him to other guests? No, let your hostess introduce him—unless she's busy elsewhere.

When you go to a dance, who suggests leaving? The girl does. Does a girl thank a man for taking her to a football game or to a movie? No, she says, "I enjoyed it so much."

Be posted on these points and see how your stock goes up socially. Our 40-page booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY**, tells what to do at dances, the movies, when traveling, dining—things to make the polite that makes people proud to be seen with you.

Send 15c for our booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY**, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Special Session Hinted Strongly

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt strongly indicated today he would call a special session of Congress to convene between November 5 and 16 but said he would reserve decision until after conferences in Washington this week.

In a long interview on the front porch of his Dutchess county home, at end of his cross-country tour, he said it was a little premature to say supreme court reorganization would be included in his program.

It was neither in nor out—was the way he put it.

He placed at the top of his program wages and hours, surplus crop control, government reorganization and regional planning.

Kingston Business Men Will Meet

The October meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday morning, October 7, at 9:30 o'clock, in a short, snappy meeting for important business.

Priest Kidnaped, \$50,000 Asked

Mukden, Manchoukuo, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bandits who kidnaped the Rev. Father Gerard A. Donovan from the sacristy of the Roman Catholic Church at North Fushun last night, demanded \$50,000 ransom today.

Japanese authorities were taking action.

Father Donovan was identified as a former resident of Pittsburgh and a member of the Maryknoll Mission.

D. A. R. Project
Lake Placid, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—New York state members of the Daughters of the American Revolution considered today a state-wide program to erect suitable markers at historical sites.

State Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne urged delegates to the State Conference of the D. A. R. here to increase their "present interest and cooperation in the project."

PILES
For immediate relief from soreness, itching, bleeding, burning, use NO-SCAR Ointment.
At leading druggists.
NO-SCAR

I'VE FOUND THE PLACE TO SAVE



FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

"My savings are employed here helping responsible, local families buy their homes. My savings are not only amply secured against loss, but I also get liberal earnings for their use."

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"In Business in Kingston Since 1892."

EMPIRE COMMUNITY FOOD MARKETS
682 BROADWAY, TEL. 2163.

STEAKS
Sirloin or Porterhouse
Good Quality
U. S. Government Inspected
Western Steer Beef
29^{lb}

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
5 1/2c

FLAME-RED TOKAY GRAPES
4 lbs. 25c

Fresh Fish OYSTERS
Extra Standard Pint
25c

STEAKED Hake 2 lbs. 23c
SMOKED Fillets lb. 23c
OCEAN Pike Fillets, lb. 17c

SEE HEAR COMPARE this sensational new CROSLEY Super

11 TUBES **PRICE**

\$69.95

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.
690 Broadway, Tel. 512.

CROSLEY RADIO

MAKE THIS 5-POINT COMPARISON TEST

1. COMPARE THE CROSLEY TUNE
2. COMPARE THE CROSLEY TUBE-ONE
3. COMPARE THE CROSLEY GUNNET
4. TURN THE GUNNET DOWN, COMPARE THE GUNNET AND THE NUMBER OF TUBES
5. COMPARE THE CROSLEY PINE

Surpass all others of its price class... in VALUE, in PERFORMANCE, in DESIGN, in ENGINEERING, in STYLING, in FINISH WORK.

10-inch electro-dynamic speaker with exceptional bass response; 3 band tuning range. Receives American, foreign, police, amateur, aviation and ships-at-sea broadcasts. Continuously variable tone control... IRIS tuning indicator... Automatic volume control. Power supply noise filter... Mirror-dial edge-lighted, gold reflector type. Handicraft cabinet of highly figured, striped walnut, hand rubbed to a brilliant finish.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Supplies were generally moderate with demand slow for most homegrown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Market weak for tomatoes, beans, peppers and apples, other produce about steady.

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun.	25-30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	75-1.25
Kidney beans, bu.	3.50-4.00
Cabbage, bu.	50-75
Cabbage, savoy, bu.	50
Cabbage, red, bu.	75
Celery heart, per doz.	50-85
Carrots, bu.	90-1.00
Escarole, bu.	60-75
Eggplant, basket	1.00
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Onions, 50-lb. sack	75-1.25
Radishes, doz. bun.	30-35
Parsley, doz. bun.	30-40
Peppers, basket	35-40
Spinach, bu.	50
Squash	75-1.00
Tomatoes, bu.	75-1.00
Potatoes, bu.	50-65
Turnips, doz. bunches	50-75
Sweet corn, 100	2.00

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, large, doz.	40-42
Eggs, med., doz.	36
Pullets, doz.	26-28

Fruits

Apples, Mac, bu.	60-1.10
Apples, Greening	75-1.00
Apples, various var.	50-75
Peaches, 1/2 bu.	30-90
Pears, bu.	1.50-1.75
Grapes, 12-qt. basket	30-35
Pumpkins, each	15-25

Shipped In Produce

Honey dew melons	2.00-2.25
Cantaloupes	1.25-3.00
Lettuce, crt.	3.25-3.50
Califlower, crt.	2.85-3.25
Peas, hamper	3.25-3.50
Peaches, bu.	1.90-2.25
Prunes, 1/2 bu.	1.25
Grapes, big	1.60-1.85
Pears, box	3.00-3.25
Potatoes, sk., N. J., L. I.	1.00-1.15
Potatoes, Idaho, sack	2.75
Sweet potatoes, bbl.	2.25-2.50
Sweet potatoes, bskt.	1.00-1.25
Cranberries, bx.	1.75
Grapefruit	2.75-4.25
Mushrooms	1.00
Lemons	7.50-8.25
Oranges, crate	6.00-8.50

Friday Is First Registration Day

Friday and Saturday are the first two days of registration of voters for the November election, and the polls will open at 10 o'clock each morning and close at 10 o'clock at night. If you are not registered you cannot vote. The polling places are the same as last year.

STONE RIDGE MAN CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Nathaniel Crawford, employed on the farm of Robert J. Service at Stone Ridge, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after he had run into the parked car of Dr. Eugene F. Galvin on Main street, Rosendale, last night. The rear of Dr. Galvin's car was considerably damaged.

The doctor preferred a charge of reckless driving against Crawford and he was arrested by Trooper Merritt and arraigned before Justice Ralph Dewey of Tilton. His hearing was set down for 8 o'clock tonight.

Somebody Stole Their Car
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Cruising Patrolman Peter J. Travis and Aloysius P. Martin walked back from a reported prowling case because somebody stole their car while they were investigating. Then the car itself had to be towed in because the thief abandoned it, but walked away with the keys.

Guardsmen Told of West Point, May Take Early Tests

Under the act of Congress authorizing the appointment of enlisted men of the National Guard as cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, Governor Lehman will select eight or more candidates from the New York National Guard to take the regular entrance examination to that academy.

Candidates will be selected by the governor from successful competitors in a preliminary examination to be held November 5 and 6, at various points throughout the state to be announced. The preliminary examination will be of a scope and nature similar to the regular examination for entrance to the military academy and will include algebra, including quadratic equations and progressions; plane geometry, English grammar, English composition, English literature, and ancient and United States history.

To be eligible for an appointment from the National Guard, an applicant must, at the time of designation, be an enlisted man of a unit recognized by the Federal Government. He must, on the date of admission, July 1, 1938, have served as an enlisted man not less than one year, must be between the ages of 19 and 22 years, and must not be less than five feet, four inches in height.

Candidates must be unmarried and of good character. An enlisted man who desires to take the preliminary examination will forward through his company and regimental commander, who forward the same to the adjutant general's office in Albany.

This command, requiring appointments was read to the local battalions of the National Guard.

YOUR FEET
How they can be helped

● Come in for a trial fitting of Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes by our Registered, Certified Dr. M. W. Locke Shoe Fitters. Let this combination of scientifically constructed shoe and proper fit help give you foot health and comfort as it has to hundreds of thousands of foot sufferers. There is a Dr. M. W. Locke last for every type of foot.

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(Shoe Specialists)
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Wee Registered, Certified-Fitted Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes—See a Competent Foot Authority Regularly

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AT GRANTS... So MANY THINGS For EVERY ROOM to brighten your home—THRIFTILY! Here are just a few...

LINEN WINDOW SHADES
69c
You can wash these with soap and water. (3 x 6 ft.) on roller.

Exclusive Design!
Solid Maple Lamps
1.29
Stand only
Lowest price you'll see these at Firm Maple stand with adjustable arm!
Shades to match. 25c

New! Oriental Design RUNNERS,
2 x 12 ft. **\$3.98**

Hassocks
Foot Rest or Extra Chair!
Well packed! Bound seams! Contrasting bright colors.
\$1.98

The world sees your curtains? You'll be proud of Grants Tailored Curtains
100
Natural or eggshell Marquessette!
New! But already popular! The delusterized finish makes them so rich and dressy for Fall! And they're smart with or without drapes!

98c
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
FLOOR POLISH

SPECIAL!
1 Quart Johnson's Glo-Coat
With Applier
98c Complete
During Demonstration Only.

SPECIAL! DURING DEMONSTRATION ONLY
One Half Gallon Johnson's GLO-COAT with Kleen-Floor Duster and Applier. **\$1.59**

Richly colored! Velour Cushions
You'll want lots of these generously filled cushions for your home!... **59c**

Occasional Tables
Inlaid marquetry tops!
Compare these with others selling around \$3.98! See how solidly they're made! Walnut finish! Veneer tops!
2.98

Duncan Phye Type! Bought before rise! Furniture
1.98
Solid hardwood, walnut finish! Big variety of occasional tables.

New! Extra Large Size Oriental Design RUGS, 4x6 ft. \$3.98

Table Smoker
Use it as a Cocktail Table!
Removable ash tray! 13" top. Nickel plated trimmings.
\$1.29

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Eighteen Cents per Copy
Per Annum by Mail \$12.00Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.Editor and Publisher: J. E. Klock
1937-1938Published by Freeman Publishing
Company, Kingston, N. Y.
N. Y. State Office: J. E. Klock, President,
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
N. Y. State Office: J. E. Klock, President,
111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 6, 1937.

OUR LOCAL PARK SYSTEM

Kingston has a perfect record in the nation's safety ranking. Not a single life was lost here, while the nation's toll during the first eight months of the year was 24,520 dead.

This is a record to be proud of and should be maintained. There was heavy traffic on the streets during the summer months, but not a child was crushed beneath the wheels of an automobile here. What was the greatest contributing factor in establishing this record? It was Kingston's municipal park system. Kingston can well be proud of its municipal park system, politicians notwithstanding and to the contrary.

The development of our city parks began in earnest during the reign of the late Palmer Canfield and through each succeeding administration, work has been done on the project, but it was not until Mayor Heiselman took office and the WPA came along with available funds that the Kingston Park System really began to show signs of development.

At the present time we have 10 parks affording excellent places for playgrounds where children can enjoy themselves far removed from the dangers of the streets. All of these parks are not fully developed, but work is being pushed forward on them. The parks of Kingston take in approximately 110 acres of land in various sections of the city and are named Academy, Hiasbrook, Cornell, Forsyth, Block, Loughran, Barnham, Lawton, Clearwater and Hutton—the last three of which are now under development.

With the completion of present planned work, the City of Kingston will have a park system that will be the envy of any city of its size.

FREEDOM RISING

You might think, in listening to the dictatorial Big Shots at that Berlin conference, that they had found the perfect solution to all political, social and economic problems of the present-day world. They radiated a contemptuous pity for nations still floundering in the bogs of democracy and constitutional government. They professed to believe that soon all Europe, or all the world, would see the light and flop over to their dictatorial system.

The fact probably is, as Columbus Paul Mallon remarks after an informational tour of Europe, that Fascism in Italy and Germany, and also Communism in Russia, were "the last desperate chances taken by nations which were bankrupt financially, morally and physically." Also that neither of those desperate solutions has been adopted by any country with a well-led government. It takes chaos to drive a civilized nation today to such perilous remedies.

Appreciation of these facts is growing. There is renewed appreciation of the real merits of free, representative government. The tendency in Europe today is away from Fascism and Communism, back to the popular liberties and opportunities that made Europe great when Asia had fallen into decay from autocratic rule.

TOO DUMB TO RETREAT

The Japanese have been called "the Prussians of the Orient," and there may be something in it. At least, the Japanese commanders conducting the war in China seem to act and think very much like our conception of the old Prussian military type familiar before and during the World War. The attitude of the invaders at Shanghai just now seems especially characteristic. The Japanese strategists there are reported as very indignant at the Chinese for refusing to re-

tract, when the established rules of military strategy plainly call for a retreat.

The Japanese forces, it appears, advance against the entrenched defenders in "spearheads", that is, columns of infantry which, under cover of a heavy barrage from their side, push forward and penetrate the Chinese terrain. There will be several such offensive spearheads advanced in parallel columns, with remnants of Chinese defenders left between them. But those dumb Chinese simply hang on, instead of falling back as they should, and harass the victors by sniping at them from the sides, until the Japanese troops have to retire again.

What can legitimate practitioners of military tactics do against any patriotic outfit so simple-minded as that?

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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FACTS ABOUT CANCER

Years ago a professor of surgery told his class, of which I was a member, that the more he saw of cancer the more he believed it was due to some germ or organism. The professor of medicine and also the professor of pathology (diseased conditions of the body) were telling us about the same time that cancer was due to the fact that some tissues of the body were not developed or had not attained their growth, when the individual was born, and that at the age of 40 or over (usually) something irritated these surface tissues which made the undeveloped tissues begin to grow to reach their full development as they were 40 years behind time. It is this rapid "disorderly" growth of tissue that we call cancer.

Now, although the cause of cancer is still unknown, there has been so much research work done on cancer throughout the world that a number of facts about cancer have been found, and a great number of fallacies (mistakes) also.

In an effort to make known to everybody these facts and fallacies, the American Society for the Control of Cancer has issued a leaflet containing many of the findings of research workers on cancer.

Facts about cancer: Cancer is a curable when adequately or properly treated in its early stages.

Cancer is always fatal when left untreated.

Cancer is a disorderly growth of cells within the patient's body; it is a rapidly growing tissue serving no useful purpose.

Cancer is at first just a local growth like any other growth, but it spreads to other organs if not removed or destroyed.

Cancer is stimulated by prolonged irritation—braces, pipe, rough foods or irritating drugs or secretions and discharges of the body.

Cancer is one of the oldest known diseases; it is distributed in the animal kingdom.

The death rate in cancer can be reduced by 30 to 50 per cent if the public and physicians make use of the already known facts.

Cancer is now successfully treated by one or more of the following: surgery, X-rays and radium.

Fallacies about cancer: Cancer is not (a) an incurable disease in its early stages, (b) catch or due to a germ, (c) a blood disease, (d) caused by immoral or unscientific practices, (e) directly transmitted from parent to child, (f) caused (in the first place) by diet, aluminum utensils, electrical refrigeration, alcohol, mental worry.

Overweight and Underweight: A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton, dealing with the subject of your weight as a factor in good health, is available. Do you weigh too much—too little? Send for this Barton Booklet, enclosing Ten Cents for handling, give your name and address, and mention The Freeman, to The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd Street, New York City.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago: Oct. 6, 1917.—Division Board No. 2 called 200 more men for physical examination for service in the new National Army.

Kingston Taxpayers' Association protested the appropriation of \$2,500 made by the board of public works for park and playground construction at the regular meeting of the board held at the city hall.

A monument to the U. S. S. Maine was unveiled at the Peabody Bigelow homestead in Malden.

Oct. 6, 1927.—An "Elect. Dempsey for Mayor" Club organized at enthusiastic meeting held in Red Men's Hall with Judge Augustus Shufeldt as president and Charles R. O'Connor as secretary.

Miss Jessie M. Cowley of Hoffman street awarded a scholarship in the Guilford School of Music in New York.

The Rev. Ignatius Bladys, of the Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue, returned to city from a European trip.

New ornamental lighting system installed in Cornell Park and lights were turned on for the first time.

Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

The Characters
Nina, a nice girl with flaxen hair, meets a young man at a party.
David drives her home, confiding her to the care of an automobile salesman. He has copper hair and a dog.
Honey, Nina's plump, youthful mother, brings home a new husband, unannounced.
Richard, Nina's stepfather.
Cordelia, Nina's closest friend.

Chapter Three

A Drink To the Bride

"IT'S true all right, I'm happy to say," Richard drew Honey to him in a very sweet way.

Something that had felt all taut and constricted—her heart maybe—relaxed in Nina's breast.

Honey was saying: "And I have the heavenliest last name."
"What is it, darling?"
"Challoner."

"Oh, my, yes. It's very, very something, isn't it?" Richard Challoner, I like it, and "Honey Challoner" too.

They were still standing in a little huddle in the upstairs hall.

"Would you two grinning things mind coming in and giving me a little data?"

But when the three of them were settled in a row, with Nina in the middle, on Honey's pink, pillow-strewn couch, it appeared that there was very little data to give out.

They had met at a dinner party given for Honey, in Chicago, by Ellen Surtees, her hostess. They had fallen in love, immediately, and had been unable to figure out any reason why they should wait to do something about it.

"Just one of those things," murmured Nina, smiling.

But she thought: "Oh, no. No reason at all... only me; and the question of whether they're really suited to each other; and the difference in their ages (he must be at least 10 years younger than Honey); and a few thousand other little items to be considered..."

Richard's Nervousness
"YOU do think it's fun, our having done it and surprised you, don't you, darling?" Was there a pleading look in Honey's blue eyes? Did she know she had been bad?

"I do," answered Nina, promptly. "When did it happen?" It hurt her terribly to think of her mother standing somewhere, saying: "I do," without her... giving away the whole rest of her life to a stranger.

"Day before yesterday."

"And you'll be going away now for a while, I suppose." Suddenly, a terrible thought struck her. "Look here, you two aren't going to live in Chicago, are you?"

Richard Challoner said, quickly: "No, my dear. I should have told you that right off. I'm not going to take your mother away from you... only for a few weeks."

"When?" Nina breathed again. "I feel better. Let's have a drink on this." She crossed over to a table, lifted the glass top and began to do things to the bottles and glasses.

Richard came to help her.

"Of course I know that I don't intend to beat Honey, or make her miserable, but you have no way of knowing it. You're being a marvelous sport, and I certainly appreciate it. I may as well confess that I was terribly nervous."

That was his first speech. He hadn't been nervous at all; eager to make a good impression, certainly... a little amused perhaps, but never nervous.

Nina felt inclined to dislike him.

'Doctoring' the Trees
Tree bracing and wound treatment are two jobs needed in every New York orchard. Repairing injured trees helps to prolong their life and keep them in production.

A Cornell bulletin has helpful information for the fruit grower. It tells not only how to brace trees and to treat wounds, but also has suggestions on how to prevent the loss of trees. The bulletin is timely now, at harvest time.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y.

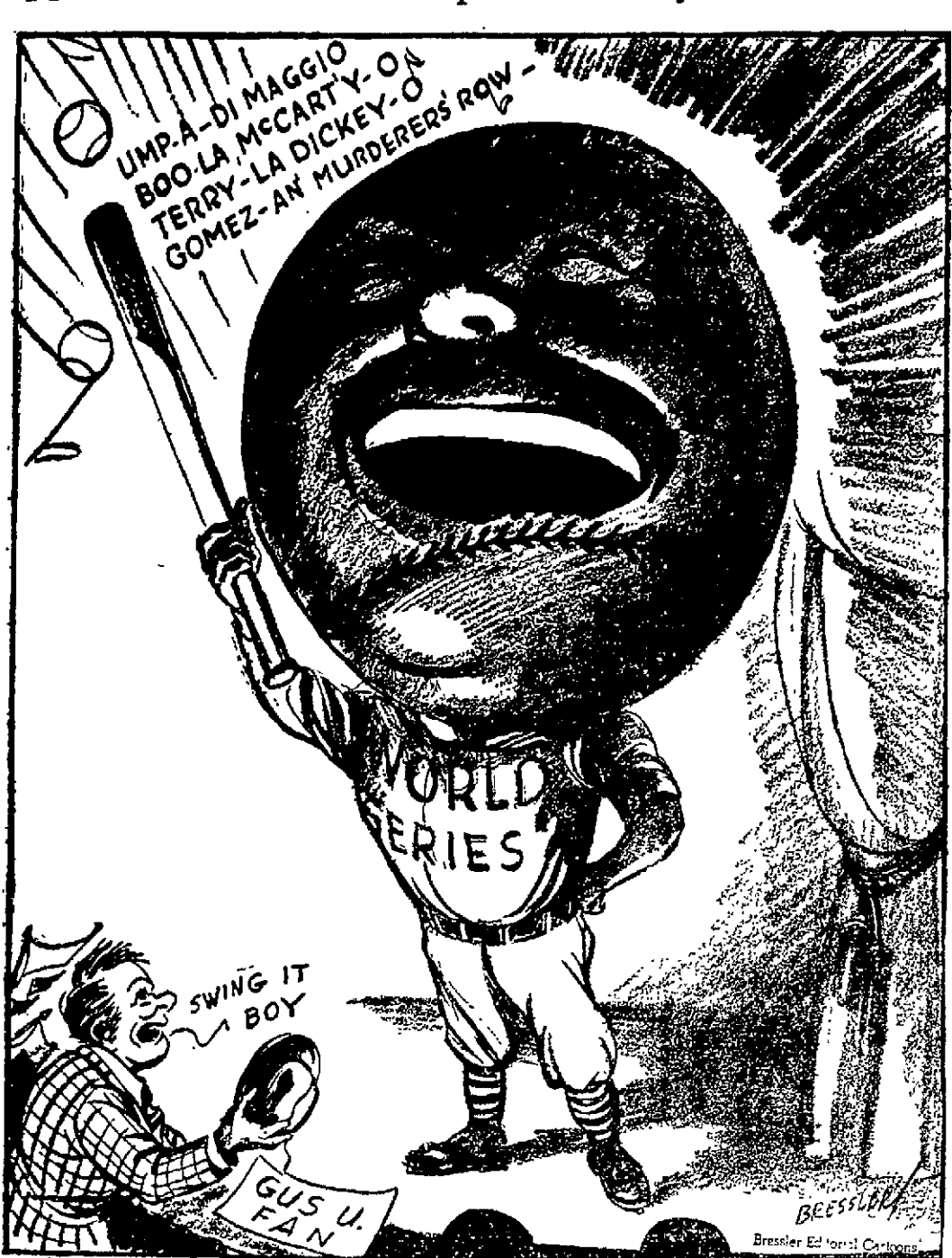
Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Tree Bracing and Wound Treatment in the Orchard," E-312, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name

Street or R. D. Address

Postoffice State

This Week's Grand Updour By BRESSLER



COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

"The City of the Hills."
Oneonta, "The City of the Hills," will be the host to the central district leaders' conference of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union on October 16 and 17. Headquarters will be in the Main Street Baptist Church and reservations may be sent to the state office, 310 Prudential Building, Buffalo.

The theme of this conference will be "Facing the Future With Christ." A program of speakers, conferences and discussion groups has been arranged and plans are being formulated for the accommodation of a large contingent of Endeavorers. Several from this district have already signified their intentions of attending, with the society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church having the most members lined up for the trip.

The Huguenot Convention.
The annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will be held this year at New Paltz Reformed Church on November 13. Chairman Nelson H. Lewis has secured the Rev. Willard E. Rice, past state secretary of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, as the principal speaker. The election of officers for the County Union executive board will be held at this convention.

Echoes from Montour.
The 15th year of the Montour Assembly is now written into the pages of Christian Endeavor history as one of the most successful assemblies of its kind ever held. About 150 Endeavorers from all sections of the state were in attendance at a week's program, which included classes, conferences, messages from prominent speakers, planned recreation and fellowship gatherings.

New York State Honored.
The New York State Christian Endeavor Union was honored by the election of its president, Howard G. Lambshead, to the executive board of the International Society of Christian Endeavor at the recent convention held at Grand Rapids, Mich. He thus becomes one of the 18 persons responsible for the policies of the world-wide movement.

Meeting at Zenia.
Friday evening, October 8, will be the date for the second meeting of the Zenia Christian Endeavor Society. A business session was held on September 17, at which it was decided to hold prayer meetings bi-weekly, and following out this program, the first meeting was held on September 24, with a featured speaker.

Port Even Holds Meeting.
The Port Even Society held its first meeting for the purpose of selecting a program for the year's activities. The delegates to the State Convention reported their activities at Syracuse and the meeting closed with a social hour.

Bad News from Gardiner.
The Gardiner Christian Endeavor Society has temporarily suspended its meetings. Crosby Wilkin, president of the society, writes that due to the loss of all but one of the younger members, it was decided to discontinue the meetings, but individual support will be given the county union program.

Society Presents Guest Book.
The New Paltz Christian Endeavor Society comes forth with a new idea for other Endeavor societies to follow—that of installing a "guest book" in the

campfire meeting. The Bethany Society enjoyed an out-door meeting Thursday evening with the members seated about a blazing campfire and taking part in a lively discussion led by Nelson H. Lewis. The highlight of the program was the serving of steaming food cooked over the fire. The society plans a straw ride for the middle of October. The regular October business meeting will be held on Thursday evening of this week. Dr. Keator will talk on the topic "Keeping Healthy and Therefore Happy."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN BAZAAR AND SUPPER.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street has held its last of its annual series of showers in preparation for its fall bazaar and chicken-pie supper, which will be held in the parish hall Wednesday evening, October 20. Committees will have charge of four booths, the domestic booth, featuring fancy work, lingerie and aprons, and also towel, handkerchief and food booths.

The supper menu will be as follows: Chicken-pie, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, cabbage salad, cranberries, celery, finger-cakes, apple pie and coffee. The bazaar booths will be open at 5 o'clock and the supper will be served at 5:30, and will continue until all have been accommodated. Admission to the hall will be free. Supper tickets may be purchased from members of the society or upon arrival at the hall. The public is cordially invited.

About 46 per cent of the 177,000 farms in New York state had electricity by July 1, 1937. Not all of the remaining 54 per cent will need electric power because of land abandonment.

Farmers should have a variety of feeds, for mixtures, to care for the dairy herd this winter. Some bulk is needed, it should be palatable, and the cost reckoned in terms of total food values.

About 3,500 people lost their lives in farm fires during 1936. The property loss was about \$100,000,000. This does not include the fire loss in the non-farming rural communities, estimated at \$125,000,000.

Winter courses at Cornell start November 3 and continue until February 11, 1938. No examinations are needed for admission. A copy of the announcement of winter courses may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—When winter arrives in Manhattan, these things take place:

Café parlors replace orange juice stands. . . . Ferry boats are crowded but the decks remain disarmingly empty. . . . Unemployed actors desert the sidewalks and take refuge in hotel lobbies. . . . Every one insists that you try his recipe for a new hot toddy.

Cornier news boys warm themselves over fires built in garbage pails. . . . Restaurant owners erect signs: "Keep your eyes on your overcoat—not responsible in case of theft." . . . Everybody pours alcohol in their radiators, giving the town a pre-repeal odor. . . . Chefs depart for hunting lodges and big game camps in the Canadian woods.

Fifth avenue cops adorn themselves with black ear-muffs. . . . Helen Mencken hurries across town in an enormous mink coat. . . . Department stores formally open their "tropical" departments, offering linens and pith helmets to those hurrying south for the winter.

RED FLAG flies over the lake in Central Park, notifying skaters that the ice is thick enough for skating. . . . People who never wear hats become really conspicuous. . . . Hot chestnut vendors parch their wares over corner charcoal-burners. . . . Dansants on Saturday afternoons at the hotels are crowded with college girls.

Doormen in front of apartments, hotels and theaters outfit themselves with boots and capes; also umbrellas. . . . Pipe smokers begin to puff with greater frequency and enthusiasm. . . . Everyone button-holes you and asks if you can get him two tickets to the Notre Dame game.

The poor suffer in their unheated tenements, and the rich suffer from hang-overs and too little sleep. . . . Theatrical crowds are sprinkled with "white ties" and top hats, along above the crowd like dusky lanterns on Halloween.

ALL THE bright colored awnings and the sidewalk cafes disappear. . . . The tie salesmen come out, valises filled with gaudy neckwear. . . . Hacks with "Heated Taxi" signs yawning invitingly, but they are seldom warm.

Broadway at eight o'clock at night is alive with young couples carrying chairs. . . . The autograph hunters hang around stage doors have icicles on their noses. . . . The icicles look like transparent rooster spurs. . . . Hack drivers keep sacks of hot peanuts in each pocket—to keep their hands warm.

Of course, some of this is a little premature, but, come snow, this is what happens.

Chubby Tells All
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
It wasn't that I was jealous—or I maybe it was a little. And it wasn't only because I felt ashamed of what I had done—though I did feel terribly ashamed. It was something else and it all came to me at that time." Chubby continued.

"It is so hard for me to say this," the cub went on and then stopped.

"I'm sorry it is hard for you to tell us," said Willy Nilly. "I could have told you that I was jealous and that, somehow, we'd do our very, very best to understand. So go on and tell us as best you can—everything."

"A long, long, long time ago," began Chubby again, and Willy Nilly, Honey Bear and Rip exchanged swift glances. What had happened a long, long, long time ago that had had to do with Chubby's walking away and being jealous and everything else? Chubby was talking once more.

"I took a walk—a long walk though not like this, of course—a long, long, long time ago, Honey Bear, Jelly Bear and the cubs Blacky and Jupiter were all eager to swim that day and I had felt like hunting for nuts. I was old enough then, so Honey Bear said I could go off on a nut hunt if I wished. I went further than I had planned and I met some bears who were on their way up north. They had decided it was s'fzer."

"You want to join them now and are trying to find them?" asked Honey Bear, terror and misery in her voice.

"Oh no, I never want to see them again," answered Chubby. "They told me something—something I wish I had never known. It is what I am going to tell you now. I am telling you everything, everything, you see."

Tomorrow—"Chubby's Sorrows."

Just A Year Ago Today....
(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Hundreds of lepers paraded the streets of Manila today after escaping from the hospital at San Lazaro.

Premier János Goembos of Hungary died today at a German sanitarium after a lengthy illness.

Temperature: High, 64; low, 45.

Ellenwood Says 'Y' Is Friend of Youth At Opening Dinner

With his theme based on the idea of the "Y. M. C. A. being a friend to young men," Dr. James Lee Ellenwood addressed over 150 people last night at a "fall grand opening dinner" held at the local Y. M. C. A. building. The speaker sounded the ideal of the "bridge of friendship" as a symbol of the program of the "Y" as being for the sake of youth, and stressed the fact that such an organization was a great asset to any community.

The festivities were opened by the invocation given by the Rev. Cornelius P. Mayskens, of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, and then, after the serving of dinner, Clarence L. Dumm, president of the board of directors, introduced Robert L. Sisson, general secretary of the local "Y," who in turn presented the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Ellenwood, to the audience.

"What the 'Y' Can Do," Dr. Ellenwood informed his listeners that it was his purpose to paint for them a picture of what the "Y" can do—its ideals and aims, and unless an organization had such ideals and purposes, it was no "Y."

To get to the bottom of the Y. M. C. A., the speaker related a story to illustrate the foremost thoughts of the majority of people were in "terms of good kids, and every intelligent citizen and community should be interested in its program for youth."

"The thought of a model youth was cast aside by Dr. Ellenwood because of the fact that individuals could never agree as to just what constituted a model youth and if such a model were available and a young man were told, 'You are like this model of else,' the modern young man would probably reply, 'So what?' 'And you don't build civilization or a community that way,' stated the speaker.

"Being a Friend."

The organization of the Y. M. C. A. tackled the problem of making good men about 100 years ago—"of being a friend to boys and men, and all the clubs, the various activities, the board of directors, and the staff of the Y. M. C. A. are only incidental to one thing—that the Y. M. C. A. is a friend to young men."

Dr. Ellenwood further pointed out that no community should lose interest in any organization that was endeavoring to make better youth, because such a loss of interest was not conducive to prosperity and civic advancement.

He expounded the theory that years ago the "Y" had sensed the difference in all boys in that one program, one ideal, would not cover all individuals, and so the Y. M. C. A. met these youths on their own grounds with the slogan, "Whatever you want, we are your friend."

The mistaken idea of many that the "Y" turns out only Christian statesmen was shown false, as the speaker proved that a youth might pass through the "Y" much the same as a hitch-hiker accepts a ride to a certain point—the hitch-hiker making a friend for the duration of the ride the same as a casual sojourner at the Y. M. C. A. was the meeting of a friend for a short period, and then the friendship ceased.

"The idea of the long arm of the Holy Spirit reaching out and patting the little boy on the head and sending him out into the world a Christian statesman just because he spends his time at the Y. M. C. A. is not true, but the 'Y' has made an effort to have high Christian standards and a basic principle."

Experience Necessary

In closing, Dr. Ellenwood told the principle on which the program of the Y. M. C. A. was based—"that for a boy there must be something other than preaching to make him a good kid."

The oft heard remark of parents to their children, "How many times have I told you not to do that, means nothing unless it is tied in with actual experience, stated the speaker, "So the 'Y' is used as an experimental center where youth may learn from experience things he should know to make him into a good citizen."

Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Rowland and the Hawaiian Trio under the direction of A. B. Gillman. This meeting was the inaugural for an active season in young people's work as typified by the Y. M. C. A. sent Kingstonians to their homes with a new thought—the Y. M. C. A. as a friend of youth.

TERESA CAREY, Administrative Director, Kingston Trust Co. Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney for Administratrix, Kingston Trust Co. Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, August 25th, 1937.

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 5.—Town of Olive's residents attending the Grahamsville Little World's Fair, held last week, included the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose and family, and Mrs. George Bishop of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendorf of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart of Ashokan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen of Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew and Mrs. Katherine Merrihew, Charles Merrihew and daughter, John and Leslie Barringer and Mrs. Nina Christians, all of Krumville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop motored to Camden, N. J., Sunday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bishop's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Mrs. William C. Lario and daughter, Lorraine, of Olive Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brundage at Lake Katrine one day recently.

Frank D. Manley, who occupies the James McMullen place at Brodhead, has recently purchased a flock of "Sunny Cliff Farm" laying hens and pullets from Judge Henry Winchell.

John Bush and Bob Crispell assisted Farmer Charles Eckert of Olive Bridge with the filling of his silo.

Lawrence J. Kelder of New York City spent the week-end here at his West Shokan Heights estate.

Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge presented 60 year veteran Jewels in January, 1937, to Henry L. Winchell and Vargil R. Merrihew. There was an attendance of 50 at the meeting and included delegations from various Ulster district lodges. The very impressive presentation address was given by Past Deputy Arthur E. Tiow-bridge, and the jewel presentation made by the new district deputy, John Hanel, of William H. Raymond Lodge. Simon Bishop of Wittenberg, the oldest living member of Shokan Lodge, was present and honorably recognized. He with Walter F. Brooks and Chase W. Davis, deceased, were presented with 50 year Jewels in January, 1937. Numerous veterans were present having membership records ranging from 30 to 49 years, the latter being Ira Elmendorf. An abundance of refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a most enjoyable social era was the concluding feature.

A very encouraging increase in church attendance was noted on Sunday. With the passing of the busy summer season and settling back to customary run at routine provides residents with more time to enjoy the pleasures and inspiration of divine worship. Mid-week cottage prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Jennie, in Watson Hollow. All day Ladies Aid meeting on Wednesday at the church basement.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roosa's on Sunday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Roosa's 75th birthday. Congratulations and many more coming birthdays are wished to this venerable stalwart.

Lorraine Lortz of Olive Bridge celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday, September 24, with a large birthday cake and ice cream. The accomplished little Miss entertained as guests her daddy and

CHICAGO RECEIVES THE PRESIDENT



"There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace," was the keynote of President Roosevelt's address at the dedication of the new \$11,500,000 Outer Drive bridge development in Chicago. Here is the President (arrow) as he was driven down Michigan avenue to the lusty cheering of crowds that lined the street.

mother, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lortz and sister, Geraldine Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Brooks North and Floyd Beesmer. Music and singing entertainment added color to the party program.

Injured by a fall three weeks ago Mrs. Chase Davis is still ill but is able to move about with a cane.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell enjoyed a hundred-mile auto trip through southern Ulster one day last week.

Jordan Brothers of Brodhead heights were busy with their tractor last week preparing and seeding a five-acre field to wheat.

Community appetites are being whetted keen over the savory announcement that a turkey supper with de luxe fixings will be served Friday evening of this week. Super prices are reasonable and serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson and granddaughter, Arlene Geyer, have returned to New Jersey after spending some time here.

E. C. Davis is digging out his crop of potatoes and reports a nice yield.

The Board of Inspectors will meet Saturday at Colange's Hall, polling place of Olive Election District No. 2 for the first day of registration.

Contractor Albert North has been building an addition and making other improvements to the George Keller property at Brodhead heights.

Harlowe McLean of Brodhead has completed his task of corn cutting. Raymond Kelder assisted him three days with the work.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

No Jam Sessions
Onnapolis, Md.—St. John's College students soon may have languid waiters for breakfast, leisurely frolics for lunch and measured military marches for dinner.

Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, decided the boys had been eating too fast. She is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace. Slow music will be sought.

Hunting Idyll
Elgin, Ill.—Things began to happen when Milton Cox, 13, and Robert Wade, 12, placed their air rifles across the tracks of the Milwaukee Railroad near here.

The guns grounded both railroads and automatically threw a stop block. The engineer stopped an oncoming train so suddenly that passengers were shaken. The signal operator notified police headquarters, but the boys and the guns were in the hands of the officers arrived.

Hide-and-Seek
Orangeburg, S. C.—Four years ago a playmate shot 12-year-old Robert Burnett with an air rifle. The shot lodged under his scalp and, try as they might, physicians could not find it. The elusive shot revealed itself the other day—under the skin of Robert's left hand.

"When?"
Edinburg, Ind.—Residents can't complain of lack of speed in their trash collections—both of its collectors drive thoroughbred race horses.

Joe Grindstaff's wagon is pulled by a pacer, "Jack Amos," which had a record of 2:02 1/4 before he

went blind. Frank LeFever drives "Just Fine," a trotter with a mile record of 2:18.

Turkeys, intended for roasting, are ready for market only at maturity—generally 24 to 28 weeks after hatching, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

CUTTY SARK
BLENDED SCOT'S WHISKY
86 PROOF

Avery distinctive Scotch blended from Scotland's finest stocks by the 300 year old house of Berry Bros & Co.

"A Gentleman's Drink"

Loans up to \$300 - ALL PLANS - QUICK - PRIVATE

His daughter needs one year more to get her diploma, but he didn't know where to get the tuition money until he came to Personal Finance Co.

It was just a few hundred dollars, but it meant a girl's career and happiness.

Personal Finance Co.
Come in—or phone TODAY. It costs nothing to find out.

Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law
Room 2, Second Floor, 310 Wall St.
Phone 3470, Kingston, N. Y. Delano R. Ellis, Mgr.

★ "Your Unseen Friend," new version WABC Saturday 8 p. m. ★

To Study Plan of State Retirement

At the regular monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening President John J. Schwenk called attention to a recommendation contained in the last annual message of Mayor C. J. Heiselman in which attention was called to the fact that the new social security act excluded municipal employees from enjoying its privileges and suggesting that the council study the New York state retirement system to permit municipal employees to participate.

President Schwenk appointed Aldermen Zucca, Remm and Murphy as a committee to study the recommendation of the mayor and to submit a report at the next meeting of the council.

Spend Millions To Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet thousands of pile sufferers know that cooling Peterson's Ointment can allay Pile torture in a few minutes. Stops itching promptly, and brings quick soothing relief. Get Peterson's Ointment today, 35c size or 60c in tube with hard rubber pile nozzle. If not delighted your druggist will refund your money—Ad.

LOCAL TERMINAL:
Short Line Terminal, 105 B'way, Opp. P.O.
Tel. Kingston 744-5.

NEW YORK TERMINAL:
Dixie Bus Center, 241 W. 12nd Street,
Bet. 7th & 8th Aves. Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300

Adirondack Transit Lines

HURRY! MODERNIZE NOW

WITH HEAT THAT

Hits the Spot

Get GIFT vacuum cleaner... and better, cheaper heat with time tested

AMERICAN IDEAL RADIATORS

EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLE—Constant, even warmth in every room—new type valves measure heat that flows from every radiator—revolutionary new thermostat controls temperature 3 to 4 times more accurately. Radiant Living begins when every room is just right for comfort!

ENJOY LOW COST HOT WATER—Constant hot water is an integral part of your American Radiator heating system. The cost is so little you can use it freely—luxuriously!

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—No cash required. Small monthly payments enable you to enjoy American Radiator Heating beginning NOW—add Arco Air Conditioning now or later! Phone your Heating and Plumbing Contractor. Note generous gift offer in coupon for quick action!

ASK ABOUT NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

BRING IN FRESH AIR • ADD HUMIDITY • CLEAN THE AIR • CIRCULATE THE AIR • GIVE SUN-LIKE RADIANT HEAT • WARM EVERY ROOM EVENLY • SUPPLY YEAR-ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

ADD ARCO AIR CONDITIONING ANY TIME

Last Chance TO GET GIFT VACUUM

Get this beautiful Vacuum Cleaner as a gift if you modernize your home with American Radiator Heating from now to December 31st, provided you register before October 15th. Mail coupon today for full information!

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Please send me more information on your Gift Vacuum offer and on modern American Radiator Heating.

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City _____ State _____

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Passenger
5. Snake well
9. Give a wavy appearance to
14. Point
15. Not hard
16. High esteem
17. Give up hope
18. Crustacean
21. Not any
22. Manner
23. Exquisite
24. Tally; colloq
25. Fern leaf
26. Contest or
30. Burden
31. Agricultural establishment
42. Large receptacle
43. A variance
44. Middle
45. Ourselves
46. Foundation
47. Violent pain
48. Benoit
49. Partain
50. Hop kila
51. Peak
52. Vine
53. Skip
54. Indefinite quantity
55. Hastened
56. Pungent
57. Poorest part of a fleece

DOWN
1. Passenger
5. Snake well
9. Give a wavy appearance to
14. Point
15. Not hard
16. High esteem
17. Give up hope
18. Crustacean
21. Not any
22. Manner
23. Exquisite
24. Tally; colloq
25. Fern leaf
26. Contest or
30. Burden
31. Agricultural establishment
42. Large receptacle
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50. Hop kila
51. Peak
52. Vine
53. Skip
54. Indefinite quantity
55. Hastened
56. Pungent
57. Poorest part of a fleece

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
GROUP ABOVE
RAFTER SNIPER
OS ELISION NI
APT TONGA BEE
NEUTION SEES
DIET WELTER
SEED TART
ELDERS PALP
ALES ACE PEAS
DAD APARA DIP
ENEDENITE NO
PEPPER CORNER
STEIN MEADE

20. Rodent
21. Golfer's warning cry
24. Color
25. Ground graze
26. Exotic to action
27. Cercal grass
28. Dance
29. Subordinate part of a building
31. Abrading tool
32. Inclination
34. Compassion
35. Turf
36. Oleostin
37. Garb
38. Except
40. Discharged an obligation
43. Branch
44. Sign
45. And not
47. Music dramas
48. Educational institution
50. Glossy silk fabric
51. Dwelling place
52. Division of a play
54. Protuberant part
55. Archaic
57. Cudgel
58. Before
59. The web eye
60. Ingredient of varnish
61. Equus
62. Rural ending
63. That thing

3. Action at law
4. Enlarge
6. One who inherits
7. Spike of corn
8. Luke
9. Association for literary improvement
10. Familiar compound
11. Take unlawfully
12. Not outside
13. Simple minute organism
15. Search thoroughly
18. Assist

54. Having existed
55. East Indian tree
56. As fat as
57. Wild hog
58. Irons
62. Mental pictures
64. English river
66. Egg-shaped
67. Cozy homes
68. Look slowly
69. Fine and delicate

1. Passenger
5. Snake well
9. Give a wavy appearance to
14. Point
15. Not hard
16. High esteem
17. Give up hope
18. Crustacean
21. Not any
22. Manner
23. Exquisite
24. Tally; colloq
25. Fern leaf

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Officers Re-Elected | Business Girls Plan By Ulster Garden Club First Supper Meeting

The entire slate of officers of the Ulster Garden Club was re-elected Tuesday at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Hasbrouck at Stone Ridge. Mrs. William A. Warren will again serve as president. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton first vice president, Miss Isabel Overbaugh, second vice-president, Mrs. Everett Fowler, third vice-president, Mrs. Gerard Betz, secretary, Mrs. Frederick W. Warren, treasurer, Mrs. George Burckell, historian, and Mrs. Charles R. Hall, librarian.

Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston were chosen to serve on the Board of Gardeners to succeed Mrs. Charles Tappen and Mrs. Joseph Fowler whose terms expired this year. Other members of the Board of Gardeners are Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. Rutgers Hurry, Mrs. Robert H. Eddies and Mrs. G. Wallace Godwin.

The club will meet on October 19 with Mrs. Everett Fowler of Maiden Lane.

Members of the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will again be united around the supper table on Wednesday evening when they will hold their first meeting of the fall. Although socials have been held throughout the summer by different members of the group, no definite program has been followed.

As usual, supper will be served at the "Y" at 6 o'clock. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Edna Kennedy, who will give an illustrated talk on her summer travels in Europe.

An added attraction for the first meeting will be a skit, "Aunt Betsy", with the following cast of characters:

Miss Dorothy Elston
Miss Ruth Bell
Miss Mollie DuBois
Benjamin
Miss Frances Robinson
Jonathan
Miss Ruth Vandenberg

A social hour will follow the program.

Miss Benson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson of Green street announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia May to Jasper Martello of North street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Finkle-Stafford

Miss Marie Stafford of 202 Fair street, and Harold Finkle of 84 Tubby street, were married in Walden on Sunday by the Rev. William B. Reed. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raible of this city.

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will meet Friday afternoon, October 8, at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William N. Viles, corner of Emerson and Pearl streets. The program will include the culture of chrysanthemums and asters.

Jones-Scherer

St. Peter's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Sunday afternoon when Miss Irene Scherer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer, of Connelly, and Louis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, of Jackson, Mich., were united in marriage by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. They were attended by Miss Adelaide Vetschke, as bridesmaid and John Scherer, brother of the bride as best man.

The bride was gown in white slipper satin with a white turban and shoulder veil of tulle, white kid slippers and gloves and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was gown in coral taffeta with turban and tulle shoulder veil to match, silver slippers and a bouquet of tulle roses tied with a silver ribbon. Robert Scherer, young brother of the bride, served as altar boy during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a turkey dinner was served the wedding party at the Shanghai Restaurant, after which they returned to Connelly where they were greeted by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a wedding trip west to visit Mr. Jones' parents in Michigan. The bride's going away costume was a brown and tan ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Connelly. Mr. Jones is employed in Kingston.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krum, of 611 Abeel street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Krum, to Kenneth W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, of 158 Henry street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Elks Auxiliary Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., will sponsor a card party Thursday evening, October 21, at the Elks Home on Fair street. The

committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. A. Dolson, and Mrs. D. F. Balzer.

First Meeting of Home Bureau

The first fall meeting of the Kingston unit of the Home Bureau met as a study group Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutton, 27 Janet street. The study subject was "Family Life." Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, chairman, presided at the meeting, while Mrs. Mary Kelly directed the lesson. The next meeting will be held on October 19 at the Farm Bureau rooms 74 John street, with Mrs. E. A. Tillson, leader.

Speaker at O. E. S. Meeting

Harry Valin Gooderson, past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, state of New York, will be guest of honor at the meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, on Friday evening, October 9. Mr. Gooderson comes to the local chapter as speaker of the evening when the chapter is entertaining the Master Masons of the city. Those who heard Mr. Gooderson on previous visits to Kingston will remember him as a most entertaining speaker.

Engagement Announced

The betrothal of Miss Goldie Friedman, of Rifton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, to Michael M. Ross, of Detroit, Mich., was announced recently at a family gathering at Rifton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Surprise Party

Miss Olivera Krueger of Abeel street was pleasantly surprised recently when a group of friends arrived to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and singing. Mrs. Herman Bigler provided an impromptu entertainment which was greatly enjoyed by all. Among those present were Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Hilda Cole, Herman Bigler, and the Misses Florence and Katherine Dittus, Grace Bigler, Lorraine Fitzgerald, Kathryn Matthews and Ruth Stone.

With Vacationists

After a busy summer season Kingstonians seem to be staying at home and entertaining guests from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller of Fair street are entertaining as their house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colson of Alameda, Calif.

Miss Edith C. Chappell has returned to New York city after a visit of two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hathaway of Linderman avenue. During the visit, Mrs. Hathaway and Miss Chappell motored to Bethel, Me., and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Regendahl of Manoa, Philadelphia, Pa., left yesterday after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. G. F. Regendahl of Johnston avenue.

Mrs. James Bennett of New York city is spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler of Maiden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist of Pine Grove avenue and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lane of Barnham avenue are spending a week's vacation visiting at Washington, D. C., Virginia and other points of interest.

George V. D. Hutton of West Chestnut street returned Tuesday from Tucson, Ariz., where he has been spending the past two weeks with his family.

Ruth C. Vignes To Wed Saturday

New York, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Miss Ruth Caroline Vignes, 38, a divorcee, formerly of Kingston, and at present of 29 East 9th street, this city, and Douglas I. Drake, 26, of the same New York address, will be married on Saturday. It was learned here today. They procured a license to wed at the Municipal Building in New York.

The bride-elect was born in Kingston, the daughter of William and Elizabeth J. Vignes. She was divorced from F. W. Mosher in June. Mr. Drake, son of Edward and Grace Acton Drake was born in Richmond Hill, L. I.

Everyday String Makes Filet Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Lace Doilies For Buffet or Luncheon Set Are Yours to Make.

PATTERN 5046

The richness of lace on buffet or table distinguishes the home of good taste. And richness is certainly the feature of these filet crochet doilies whose design is so effectively set off by the K. stitch. Directions are given for string or finer cotton so you can suit your taste and have the size doilies that will be most practical in pattern 5046 you will find instructions and charts for making an oblong doily 18 x 24 1/2 inches and round ones 12 inches in diameter when done in string, an illustration of them and of all stitches used, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept. 59 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



For a Lady of Fashion

Swave and smart is this black frock for the afternoon's leisure hours. Lelong of Paris makes it of broadened crepe with a cluster of sun pleats at the side of the skirt. Collar belt and hem band are of black velvet. A veil and ostrich plume add romance to the hat.

MAKE A WARDROBE OF APRONS, COUNSELS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9349

Gay times ahead! Are you prepared for a myriad of impromptu kitchen parties? Don't you need a whole wardrobe of aprons that will be a credit to your hospitality? Then here's good news for you. Pattern 9349 is as easy as ABC to follow, aided by the accompanying Marian Martin Sew Chart—and may be stitched up in any number of sparkling variations for a trifling sum. Take Style "A", for example, so delightful in dainty lawn or dimity, trimmed with contrasting ruffling. You'll want version "B", too, ideal in a sturdy gingham or percale with the trickiest buttons you can find. Part with the results (if you can), for nothing would be more perfect as gifts for friends, brides-to-be or charity bazaars!

Pattern 9349 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron and apron A, 2 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's news for you! Good news! Thrilling news! The NEW Fall and Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is out chock full of easy to make fashions for schoolgirl, business girl, mother and daughter. Just wait till you see the glorious styles for morning afternoon and evening and thrill in the latest in fabric accessories and girl suggestions. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 252 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



Normal Growth Prevented

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Unusually dry weather in September prevented the normal growth of cabbage, celery and carrots in central and western New York, reducing the prospective 1937 yield, the State Department of Agriculture and Markets said today. The yield of late domestic and late Danish cabbage will be 35 per cent and 10 per cent less than last year,

respectively. Production from celery and carrots, however, is expected to be from 25 to 35 per cent above the light crops of 1936.

As for all this modern armament, it seems as if the Japs did better when they stuck to mu-jitsu. A banner harvest for central New York's "muckland" farms is foreseen by growers and shippers.

Events Around The Empire State

"Economic Uplift"
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—George Gordon Battle, New York city attorney, says the New Deal is an "economic uplift" for attorneys. Speaking before the Albany County Bar Association, Battle said that "under the New Deal we lawyers find ourselves appearing with greater frequency before boards and commissions, both federal and state."

Heads Civil Service Group
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Charles A. Brind, Jr., began today a new term as president of the New York State Association of Civil Service employees. He was re-elected last night over John Wright of Albany.

Receive Nominations
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat and Edward S. Corsi, New York city commissioner of social welfare, have received Republican and American Labor Party nominations as delegates-at-large to the 1938 state constitutional convention. Their petitions were filed with the secretary of state just before the deadline for filing vacancies.

ALRB Considers Testimony
Utica, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—A National Labor Relation's Board trial examiner considered today testimony in a hearing into the six-week-old strike of employees of the Derby Sportswear Company of Herkimer, N. Y. The hearing was completed yesterday before J. J. Diefenderfer, who said he hoped to forward all testimony to Washington within a few weeks.

Class 1 railroads in 1936 required slightly less than two ounces of fuel to move one gross ton, which includes equipment and freight, a distance of one mile.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you feel those who are dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching middle age. Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "smiling through."

In a world judged so largely by the shirts people wear, the sensible thing for Americans just now is to keep 'em on.

YOUR WAVE

Does it enhance the natural beauty of your hair?

Does it match your particular form of beauty—your Personality?

Is it a lasting wave—one whose beauty will continue to make your hair the envy of your friends?

IF NOT

SEE CHARLES

for a wave that will do all three.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

306 Wall St. Phone 4107.

LEVENTHAL'S SPECTACULAR SALE



3 DAYS ONLY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
October 7th-8th-9th

After days of arranging and price slashing, Leventhal's brings to you for THREE DAYS ONLY the most SPECTACULAR SALE OF FUR COATS that Kingston has ever seen. . . . We have disregarded cost. . . . We have selected this arrangement of the season's most beautiful fur coats from our regular stock, previously priced from \$118 upwards to \$145. Never before and possibly never again will you be able to own a beautiful fur coat made from the choicest pelts and finest workmanship at this ridiculously low price.

\$94.00

SILVER MUSKRAT
DARK BACK MUSKRAT
BLACK CARACUL
SUPER FRENCH SEAL
OMBRE LAPIN
MENDOZA BEAVER
BLACK PONY
PERSIAN LAMB

Because of drastic reductions, we cannot guarantee every style in every size. Many of these Fur Coats are one of a kind specials. We urge you to visit our Fur Shop early while our stock of sizes and styles are most complete.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection—Storage Free—All Sales Final.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Founded 1900

LET YOUR FEET Live....

Brown suede

EDUCATOR SHOES

Don't be uncomfortable in shoes that tire your feet. Let Your Feet LIVE in the new, improved Educator Shoes and enjoy immediate comfort. All sizes and widths. . . . \$4.98

KINNEY'S

306 WALL ST.

HAT... COAT... Leggings

Put them all together and you have cutest warmest outfit you can imagine—to keep that little precious as snug as the proverbial bug—during cold winter days. New Styles - - - Fine Wool Fabrics - - - All excellently tailored in colors that are tops this season. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$8.98 and more

KRAMOR

YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP.

333 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

NEWS IN BRIEF

National

(Continued from Page One)

found in Long Island Sound August 27 after he disappeared from the Eastern Steamship Line New York, left an estate of \$1,250,000, according to a will filed for probate here in surrogate's court. He was a summer resident of Essex, Conn.

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Justice Department records showed today that President Roosevelt since taking office has appointed 66, or more than one-fourth, of 241 Federal judges now sitting in United States courts. The disclosure followed Attorney General Cummings' acceptance of a judicial conference report which recommended last week the appointment of 16 additional Federal judges.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6 (AP)—Establishment of uniform minimum wage scales on a nationwide basis was advocated today by Fred W. Steele, legislative chairman of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at its annual meeting. He said his proposal, wiping out the present regional differential, would not work hardship on the efficient manufacturer in any section of the country.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP)—After 300 years, Harvard finally has decided to spell the Bard of Avon's name "Shakespeare." Professor George Lyman Kittredge, famed Shakespearean authority, spelled it "Shakspeare," insisting that was the way the dramatist wrote it himself. But Professor Kittredge retired at the close of the last academic year, and now the Harvard English department officially has added the "e" and "A."

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP)—Gold, often charged with money as being "the root of all evil," was credited today with curative effects in some cases of tuberculosis. Fifteen of 26 tubercular patients who received an injection of prepared gold showed "fairly encouraging" improvement, Dr. Melvin Tess reported in the American Review of Tuberculosis.

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—A committee headed by Harry W. Harrison, of Philadelphia, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to solicit authorizations to represent holders of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad preferred and common stocks in that carrier's reorganization proceedings. Other committee members are Roy L. Brown of St. Louis and David W. McKnight of New York city.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—A big business project to relieve about 60 million Americans of dyspepsia was proposed to the American Public Health Association today.

Foreign

(Continued from Page One)

craft crashed near Palembang, Sumatra.

Nancy, France, Oct. 6 (AP)—Paul Gebus, 22-year-old French soldier, was under sentence today of 20 years in prison and 20 years in exile for selling French military secrets in Germany.

Moscow, Oct. 6 (AP)—Four big planes with 36 more searchers under the command of Ivan Chuknovsky left Moscow today to look for Sigismund Levanevsky, lost "Lindbergh of the U. S. S. R." They will go to Rudolf Island, via Archangel.

Madrid, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Spanish government issued a strict decree today stripping the army of all political authority, silencing all military parades and ceremonies. Fighting was the only function left to the army under the decree, which relegated army officers to positions of anonymity.

Paris, Oct. 6 (AP)—A close friend of the Duke and Duchess

The plan is for special bakeries to make bread without wheat by substituting other grains from all over the earth, and for packing houses to prepare lines of food with every single constituent listed on the labels. The trouble aimed at, allergy, and the whole-sale remedy were explained by Walter C. Alvarez, M. D., of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Nadison, Wis., Oct. 6 (AP)—Defense counsel in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act conspiracy trial involving 23 oil companies and their executives was called upon today to submit proof that the defendants had complied with NRA oil codes. The government has charged the defendants artificially fixed gasoline prices in 10 mid-western states in 1935 and 1936.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP)—Democratic Mayor Frank Hayes, and his Fusionist opponent, State Senator George T. Culhane, awaited an official tabulation today to determine the winner in the mayoral race after the unofficial count gave Hayes a margin of 55 votes. Hayes, who also is the lieutenant governor of Connecticut, said the books and voting machines will remain under guard until they are opened officially and the vote tabulated.

New London, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP)—Republicans from throughout Connecticut and Rhode Island gathered here today for a chat with National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton regarding their future Connecticut leaders saw party finances as one of the principal subjects before the assembly.

of Windsor said today the couple planned to leave Germany Sunday on the first stage of the survey of labor problems which will take them to the United States. It was understood the former British monarch and his American-born bride would stay briefly in the Reich, then return to Paris to prepare for the more extensive study in the United States.

Aviemore, Scotland, Oct. 6 (AP)—Sir John Thomson-Walker, 60, noted surgeon and authority on urological diseases, died here today of heart disease.

Perpignan, France, Oct. 6 (AP)—Thirty thousand residents of the Spanish government-held city of Mazon, on the island of Minorca, were reported facing starvation today. An urgent appeal for aid, sent to Spanish government sympathizers here, said the Valencia government had failed to provide adequate food supplies.

Gibraltar, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield of the U. S. Navy today dedicated an American war memorial commemorating joint activities of the American and British navies in Gibraltar waters during the World War.

Calcutta, Oct. 6 (AP)—Leaders of the India Congress Party demanded today that the government officially participate in a boycott of Japanese goods as a protest against the undeclared Japanese war against China.

Chefoo, China, Oct. 6 (AP)—The American Destroyer Squadron No. 5 moved out of Chefoo harbor today in response to a Chinese warning that the breakwater protecting this Shantung Province port would be destroyed. All dependents of American enlisted personnel, except three foreign-born wives, have already left and 48 members of families of the squadron's officers will leave tomorrow.

Shanghai, Oct. 6 (AP)—Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese ambassador to Washington, in a broadcast to the United States today urged an American boycott of Japan to aid China in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

The United States has virtually no important known deposits of nickel and tin.

The Louisiana sugar industry represents an investment of more than \$200,000,000.

FOR COMMON PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED



RESINOL FOR SURFACE PIMPLES

Moore Succumbs To Injuries After Accident Friday

Injuries he suffered last Friday while at work on the New York water works project at Lackawack were fatal to Clifford DeForest Moore of 71 Hurley avenue. He succumbed from loss of blood and shock Tuesday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital.

A pin in a derrick gave way, loosening a 300 pound block of steel which dropped on Moore and another workman, Francis Dunne,

of 116 Wilbur avenue, Kingston. They were building a test caisson for the "key way" of the Lackawack dam.

Both men were taken to Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, after the accident, and Saturday morning were removed to the Benedictine in Kingston. Mr. Dunne was not so severely injured, but Mr. Moore, one of Kingston's best known steeplejacks, suffered severe injuries about the head, internally and a compound fracture of the left arm. Several blood transfusions were given, but all efforts failed. He was conscious to the minute of his death.

Besides being known as a steeplejack, Mr. Moore was an outstanding baritone singer. He

played in numerous amateur theatrical presentations, and, in the heyday of vaudeville and traveling minstrels, was on the stage professionally.

In his younger days, "Cliff" was a baseball player and was on teams with his brother, Joseph "Kid" Moore, who took part in city league games and semi-pro baseball exhibitions until a year or so ago.

Surviving are his wife, former Helen Hainer, one daughter, Dorothy, his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Hauck; his brother, Joseph Moore, also a steeplejack, three sisters, Mrs. Harry Odie, Mrs. Peter Jordan and Mrs. Chester Fuller.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 71 Hurley avenue,

Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Where do you get that "free cold" they're talking about lately in Washington?

To help PREVENT many colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

—a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze

To help END a cold sooner

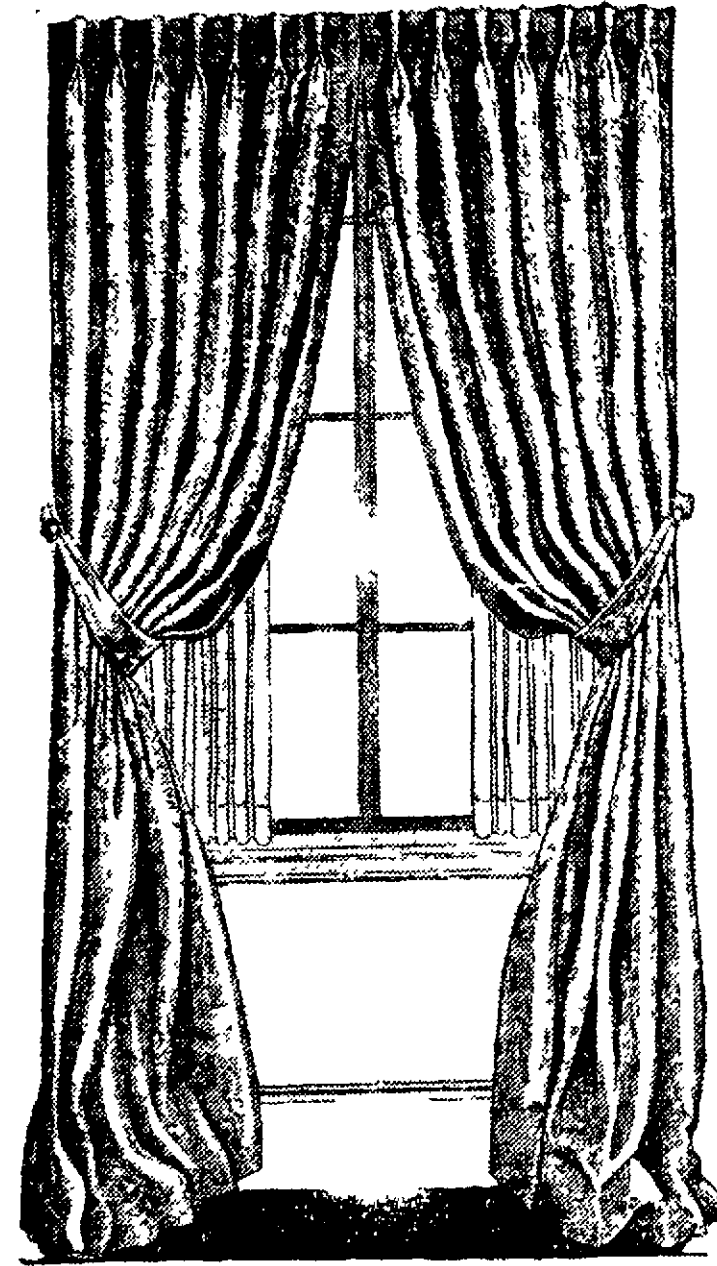
VICKS VAPORUB

—rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

NEW DRAPERIES will enrich your home



DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER CLOTHS

Linens, mohairs and dustproof fabrics, stripes, large floral patterns and small dainty designs, 50" wide. Colors: Wine, blue, peach and natural backgrounds.

89c to \$2.95 yd.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

For Bedrooms

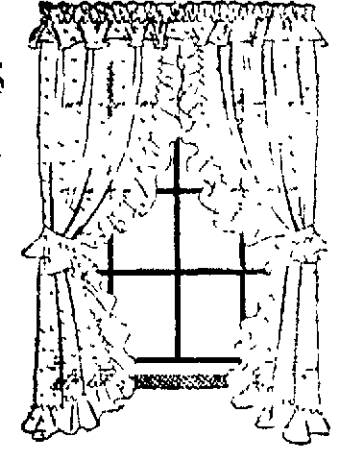
Ruffled Curtains that lend a soft gracefulness to your room. Priscilla top, pin and cushion dot, 2 1/4 yards long, 6" ruffle. ecru and white.

\$1.25 to \$2.50 pr.

SMART LOOKING COTTAGE SETS FOR KITCHEN AND BATH

Fine marquisette with ruffles or plain tailored styles, figures and plaids. Colors: Brown, orchid, green, burgundy, blue, red and gold.

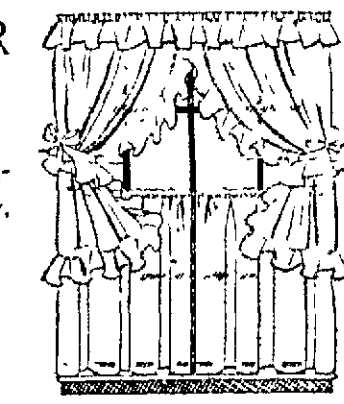
\$1.25 to \$1.95 set



NEW CRASHES

A new line of 50" crashes, fine for chair covering or draperies. Attractive floral patterns of "windblown" and "Acanthas" leaf. Colors: Blue, green, burgundy and rose.

69c yd.



YOUR FALL HAT...

Will be Correct . . . If Purchased in a Store That Specializes in Millinery Exclusively.



AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT, TOO

\$1.89 to \$7.50

Glorious new Fall shades and the newest styles available . . . Velours . . . Felts . . . Velvets . . . Suedes . . . Headsizes 21 to 24 inches.

YOU CAN'T MISS BY COMING HERE FIRST.

Claire HATS

326 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

DRAPERY SATIN

The vogue is for better dressed windows. More charm and softness, less severity. This drapery satin adds this to your room. 40" wide. Colors: Royal blue, rose, beige, green and mahogany. Price

\$1.25 yd.

CELANESE NINNON

Sheer and veil like beauty in ninnon curtains. This material is long on charm and long on wear. 40" wide. Colors: Champagne, gold, peach, blue, rose beige and white.

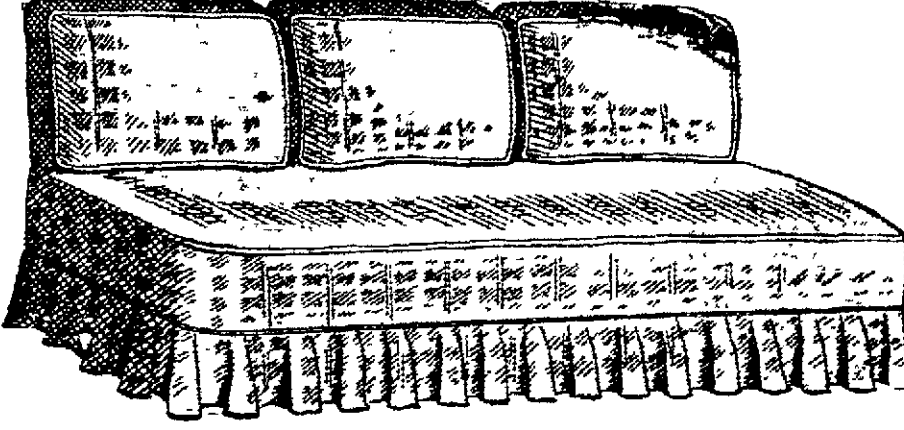
69c yd.

PRINTED AND PLAIN

GLAZED CHINTZ

Glazed chintz is as popular as ever for kitchen and bedroom drapes. Small floral patterns or large bold designs. 36" wide

39c, 50c and 69c yd.



PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR SLIP COVERS AND DRAPERIES

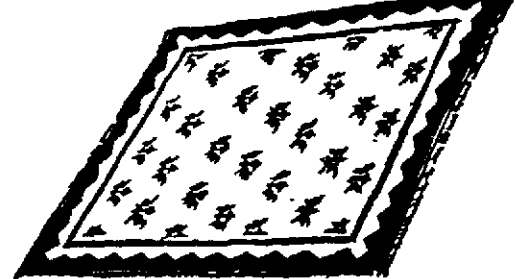
We have an entire new line of Slip Cover and Drapery fabrics. Call us and we will be glad to give you estimates.

NEW LINE CHENILLE

RUGS

Fine quality Chenille Rugs, floral patterns, size 24x36 and 24x48. Fast color, to washing, boiling and sunlight. Colors: Blue, rose, brown, green, burgundy, black and white.

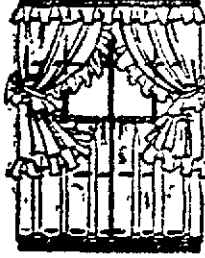
\$2.00, \$2.50 & \$7.50



THE NEW OIL SILK COTTAGE SETS

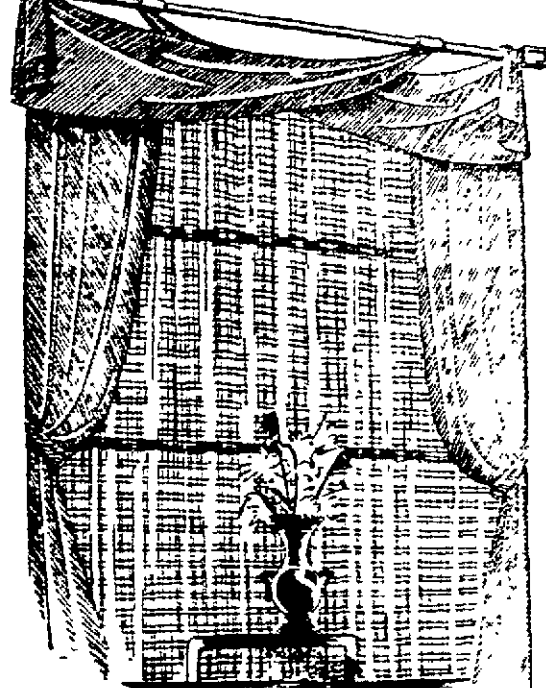
This is a pure silk waterproof fabric, without rubber. Can be washed, laboratory tested. Made in 5-piece cottage set. Can be used for bathroom or kitchen. Colors: Blue, peach, green and gold.

\$2.95 set



Your windows will look like

NEW with SCRANTON NET CURTAINS



It costs no more to enjoy the beauty of Scranton's lovely net curtains. A large selection of rough weaves and lovely nets with self-adjusting tops. Ready to hang. No sewing necessary.

ONLY

\$1.25 to \$3.95

Motion Picture Operator Case Is Settled, No Trial

In Supreme Court this morning the conspiracy action brought by Thomas J. Little, motion picture machine operator, against David Sherry and another, was announced as settled. This action has been in the courts from time to time for the past couple of years and grows out of the alleged dismissal of Little from local theatre work. He alleges that union officials have conspired to keep him from securing employment as an operator.

A long time ago Little charges that he was employed at the local theatres but through dismissal from the local motion picture operators' union he lost his position. An action was begun for reinstatement in the union and this was granted. Then it was charged that certain of the officers of the union conspired to keep him from work and this action was begun in July of 1935 and has continued on down to the present. Cashin & Ewig appear for plaintiff and William H. Grogan for the Kingston and Reade's Theatre and Isaac Miller for the Orpheum Theatre. A. J. Cook appeared for the individual members of the union and the Kingston local.

Following an announcement that the case had been settled Justice Schrick and the attorneys in the action met at chambers for the purpose of drawing up a stipulation of settlement under which plaintiff will be able to resume work.

A jury was taken in No. 3, Jack Miller against Home Insurance Company, an action on contract on insurance policy. Plaintiff seeks to recover money for damage to his car which was damaged

in a collision with a truck. Plaintiff claims he notified his company of the damage and an adjuster was sent to appraise the damages to his car. It is charged by the defendant that no notice was given within 60 days as required by the terms of the policy of proof of loss. The plaintiff, who resides in Ellenville, claims that his notice to the company was given and that an adjuster was sent to look over the damages. John A. Bonomi appears for plaintiff and Thomas J. Plunkett for the defendant corporation. Mr. Plunkett moves to dismiss the complaint on the grounds that no notice of proof of loss was given the company as required by the policy.

Court recessed until 2 o'clock pending completion of the stipulation in the Little case.

Bull Markets to Continue Hours

General and department managers of the Great Bull Markets met last night at the Kingston warehouse of the company for their regular monthly meeting. After long discussion covering all angles of the case, it was voted to continue the present policy of the Bull Markets in closing at one o'clock on Wednesdays and seven o'clock on Saturdays. In commenting on the decision, J. W. Matthews, president of the Bull Markets, Inc., pointed out that these closing hours were overwhelmingly favored in a recent vote submitted by Bull Market customers, and that present legislative and business trends throughout the country all pointed to concerted action in the matter of shortening the hours of labor in retail stores covering all lines of business.

The Waterloo prize prize, consisting of about 25,000 Dutch florins, is awarded annually.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE M. JAGGER

Tuesday's Stocks Fell Sharply and Erased Profits

Stocks broke yesterday, for the heaviest decline, as measured by the Dow-Jones averages, made in any day's trading this year and erasing gains that have been made during the past week or ten days. With a trading volume of 1,680,000 shares industrials dropped 8.11 points, to 144.08. Rails were down 1.75 points, to 38.63 and utilities closed down 1.02 points, to 22.80. Corporate bonds were weak, government and municipal bonds providing the only firm spot in otherwise declining market. Silk, rubber and hides set new seasonal lows.

With industrials setting a new low for the year in London that market declined. Amsterdam Bourse was irregularly lower. A number of chain stores reporting showed September sales this year up over the same month in 1936. W. T. Grant showed a gain of five per cent; Edson Bros., 19.2 per cent; Lerner Stores 13.3 per cent; McLellan Stores 4.5 per cent.

Larger sales of oil well supplies and equipment were factors in the Bridgeport Machine's increase of about 65 per cent in net profit for first nine months as compared with a year ago. The Bell Telephone System had a gain of \$9,400 in September, a good increase over the same month, but less than for the same period in 1936, when there was a gain of 123,300 units. The Public Service Commission has ordered the New York Telephone Co. to eliminate all month-end telephone charges, beginning with the first billing period after January 1. The company states that beginning with the hand-set reduction ordered in May, 1933, and including the present order of the commission, various reductions made to total about \$7,000,000 annually—but over the same period taxes will have increased about \$17,000,000 annually.

A marked increase in aggregate profits over a year ago is expected as it is announced that Linerair deliveries in the third quarter are estimated at the record total of \$30,000,000, comparing with \$15,805,000 a year ago. It is stated that Buick has unfilled orders for around \$65,000,000 worth of cars, up 20 per cent from a year ago.

Private crop estimates released yesterday differed slightly from those of a month ago and indicated substantially no losses from season-end hazards. The estimates forecast a total output of the seven principal grains which will exceed any year since 1932. Crude oil output was up 18,850 barrels daily in week ended October 2, as a better balance between supply and demand is sought in production curtailment.

A total of 518,000 ounces of gold were produced in the U. S. in August, highest for any month in recent years. Cerro de Pasco Copper declared a special dividend of \$1.75 and a dividend of \$1; preceding payment was \$1. Corporate management control through minority stockholdings was attacked yesterday by Chief Accountant Blough of the SEC. From Washington comes the statement that President Roosevelt's Chicago speech was interpreted there last night as a definite promise that the United States will cooperate with other "peace-loving" nations in throttling the foreign trade of any treaty-breaking power if such a drastic measure proves necessary to prevent the spread of war.

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples—Bu. No. 1, McIntosh, 2 1/2¢; 75¢-1.20; Greening, 2 1/2¢; 50¢; W. River, 2 1/2¢; 55¢-57 1/2¢; King, 2 1/2¢; 65¢; Delicious, 2 1/2¢; 42¢-72 1/2¢; Jonathan, 2 1/2¢; 47¢-65¢; crab apples, 1/2 bu. 37 1/2¢. Pears—Bu. No. 1, Kieffer, 55¢-90¢; Lawrence, \$1.05; Bosc, \$1.90. Grapes—H. B. No. 1, 35¢-38¢. Beans—Bu. No. 1, 1.02 1/2¢.

Troopers Charge Winne Assaulted Them in Saugerties

Clark Winne, 67 years old, of Quarryville, who has been involved with the law on prior occasions and has displayed a physique which would stand a boxer in good stead, was arrested Tuesday night by Sergeant James J. Cunningham and State Trooper Walter Keefe and brought to the county jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was held for a hearing this morning before Justice Charles H. Bennett.

Winne despite his age still can handle himself in a manner which would be a credit to many a younger man. It was charged that Winne was annoying people in the town of Saugerties when the Troopers were called.

Arriving on the scene Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe proceeded to place the man under arrest, but Winne charged otherwise and it is charged that he fought. As a result of his resisting arrest a charge of assault, second degree, was lodged today against him by the officers.

Keefe, who is somewhat of an athlete and who gave a good account of himself in the boxing ring, prior to becoming a state trooper found Winne a hard man to handle despite his age. Sergeant Cunningham, loath to use a jack on a man of Winne's age, displayed a badly injured hand and numerous cuts and bruises where he said he was struck by the defendant. Keefe and Cunningham after placing their man under arrest brought him to the county jail for the night and shortly before noon swore out a warrant charging assault, second degree, in addition to the original disorderly conduct charge. During the struggle to arrest Winne the defendant at one time threatened to take the trooper's gun away but was unable to make good that threat.

At one time Winne was confined to the Nanapanoch Institution and also was committed to Middletown State Hospital. It was during one of these sessions that Winne first displayed his strength. When officers went to his cell to get him for the trip to the institution he resisted their orders and proceeded to "clean house" before he was finally subdued. On that occasion Winne was trussed up with harness straps which he proceeded to break from his wrist with ease. The commitment to Nanapanoch was following a charge of carnal abuse of a child. Before Justice Bennett a \$15 fine or 15 days in jail was handed out on the disorderly conduct charge and not having the money for his charging back to jail. The warrant charging assault, second degree, was held until the present sentence is completed.

Investigating Safe Robbery at Highland Today

Corporal Mahoney of the B. C. I., with Trooper Lynn Baker and Officer Walter Clarke are investigating a safe robbery which took place at Highland some time during the night or early this morning.

Madame Bertram, manager of the Highland Orchards, reported about 8 o'clock this morning that a small safe, said to have contained between \$80 and \$90 in money had been stolen from her office. Later the safe was found in the middle of a nearby vineyard. It had been broken open and everything of value taken.

Church Supper

On the evening of Tuesday, October 26, the ladies of Trinity M. P. Church will serve their annual turkey supper, from 5 o'clock until all are served. The ladies would be pleased to have all the turkey cards, or their equivalent, returned before that evening, as the proceeds from the cards are to go to the purchase of the turkeys. Mrs. Frank Thompson, chairman of the pantry shelf and fancy table, asks all the ladies of the church to contribute some article to the sale. Also, the candy department is hoping to have an attractive display of homemade sweets on that evening.

Turkey Dinner

The annual turkey dinner will be held at the Franklin Street M. E. Zion Church, Thursday evening, October 23, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The menu: Turkey, dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, celery, cranberries, pickles, rolls, coffee and pie.

There's nothing so true that somebody won't deny it, and nothing so false that somebody won't accept it.

Local Death Record

John W. Brink of Hurley died at the Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday evening. The funeral will be held from his late home, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley cemetery. Surviving are his wife, formerly Mary Hotchkiss, and one daughter, Sarah Brink, both of Hurley. Mr. Brink was born in Hurley and spent his life there as a farmer. He was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church.

Sister Bernard Marie of the Little Sisters of the Poor, died at Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning and burial made in the cemetery of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Sister Bernard Marie before becoming a nun was Mary Hughes of Saugerties. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret Hughes of Saugerties and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Catskill, and a niece, Mrs. Margaret Hughes Moloney of Astoria, L. I.

Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, this morning for Mrs. Frieda Wach, who died in this city last Saturday. The Rev. William H. Pretzsch, of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at the services which were attended by relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr. Pretzsch also conducted the committal at the grave in the Montrose cemetery. A large number of floral tributes were received by the family in memory of Mrs. Wach, who although here only several years was admired by a host of friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy A. Cramer was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 293 West O'Reilly street, and was very largely attended by her many relatives and friends. The Rev. Cornelius Mueyskens, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiated at the services and spoke very highly of the deceased. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent to the home by loving relatives and devoted friends as a mark of the kind and lasting esteem. The casket bearers were Joseph Tubby, Paul Becker, Arthur Tubby and Everett Hopper. Interment took place in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Mueyskens officiated at the burial services.

The funeral of Vincent H. Coffey, World War veteran, ex-boxer and former railroad policeman, was held from his late home, 130 and 1/2 Tremper avenue, this morning at 9:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. Edmund Burke officiated at the grave. The last rites of a soldier were given by members of the Kingston Post, American Legion. Frank M. Sass sounded taps. The firing squad was made up of John Melville, William Duffy, John Cleveland, James Howard, Charles Fishel and Andrew J. Murphy, Jr. Bearers were Lieut. Charles Phinney and Lieut. James V. Simpson, of the Kingston Police Department, John McManus, David Conway, Edward J. Dempsey and William Roedel. Tuesday evening services were conducted at the Coffey home by the American Legion, Elks and Knights of Columbus. Father Burke led in the recitation of the Rosary.

The funeral of Mary Bradley DeWitt, who died Saturday, October 2, was held from the late residence, 33 Jarrold street, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 9 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Thomas Sanderson, C. S. S. The children's choir of St. Mary's Church sang the responses to the Mass and at the offertory Martin Kelly sang "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion sang "Ave Maria." On Monday evening a large delegation of the L. C. D. A. called at the home and recited the Rosary under the leadership of their president, Catherine Sullivan. The Rev. Benjamin Roth of St. Mary's Church also called. Employees of the Apollo Manganese Company, where she worked for past eight years, also visited the home. Flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards showed the high esteem in which she was held. Bearers were John McBride, Charles Rea, Thomas Gadd, Arthur Hansen, Stuart McGowan, and Andrew Sweeney. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Benjamin Roth.

William M. Bonesteel, 65, of 176 Smith avenue, a stone cutter, employed for the past 15 years by the Byrne Brothers, dropped dead while at work Tuesday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. His death, according to Coroner Leaton DuBois, was due to a heart attack. Mr. Bonesteel complained suddenly to fellow workers of

Declinations Filed At Election Board By Towns' Choices

A number of declinations have been filed with the Ulster County Board of Elections at the office on John street and in several instances the committee on vacancies has designated a candidate to fill the vacancy.

In the town of Hurley Arthur B. Wilson, who declined the Democratic nomination for Justice of the peace, has been replaced by William Rahders. The committee on vacancies is Eugene Arnet, Anthony Hickey and George Harford.

In Olive the declination of Ethel Hixson as school director on the Democratic ticket has been filed and the name of Nelson Bell has been certified by the committee on vacancies. Joseph Steinlauf has also filed a declination for the candidacy of Justice of the peace in the town.

Margaret E. Walsh Morris of the town of New Paltz, the designated Democratic candidate for school director, has declined the nomination.

P. J. Wilkins of the town of Shawangunk has declined the Democratic nomination for office of town clerk.

Clyde Hornbeck of the town of Esopus has declined the Republican nomination as school director and Jacob M. Frost, Augustus Houghtaling and Augustus Garbaldi, members of the committee on vacancies, have designated Mary F. J. Bishop to fill the vacancy.

In Marlborough Eliza Keates Young has declined the Republican nomination for school director.

Labor Party Files Resolution Today

The American Labor Party of New York state, affiliated with Labor's Non-partisan League, has filed today with the Board of Elections of Ulster county, as required by law, a certified copy of the resolution adopted at the State Committee meetings held at Hotel Edison and Hotel Claridge on September 25; also a copy of the by-laws and rules of the party with a description of the rule-making body of said party as heretofore filed with the secretary of state and also a certified copy of amendments to the by-laws and rules of the party.

A list of the names of the officers of the American Labor Party and the executive board is also filed. The officers are: Luigi Antonini, chairman, New York; Andrew R. Armstrong, treasurer, Brooklyn; James J. Bambick of Ozone Park; Mrs. Elmore M. Herriek, New York; Arthur Higgins of Albany; Jacob S. Potofsky, Michael J. Quill of New York as vice-chairman and Alex Rose of New York as secretary.

Tobacco & Great Aid

In a sense, tobacco built the industrial structure of early America. When in 1612 John Rolfe planted the first acres of commercial tobacco, and the export of tobacco began soon after, the foundation was laid for the export trade of the new country. Tobacco became the backbone of the Colonies' foreign trade. Tobacco purchased the machinery and tools abroad that enabled America to begin its early industries. It paid for the educational and cultural facilities that the Colonies imported from the old countries. It was the legal tender that paid the preachers. When a new church was to be built, its cost was estimated in pounds of tobacco. In 1619—quaint as it seems—it paid for wives for the Virginia settlers. "Ninety agreeable persons, young and incontinent," sailed from England to be married to Virginia planters—at a cost of 120 pounds of tobacco each.

The Orkneys and other Scottish islands are to be linked to the mainland by radio telephone.

Ralph H. LeFever Dies at Rosendale

Ralph H. LeFever, prominent citizen and well known business man of Rosendale, died at his home there at an early hour this morning.

He had been in poor health for the past year or so. Surviving are his wife, Mary Bowen LeFever, one son, Lloyd R. LeFever, Kingston attorney; one brother, George L. LeFever, of Bloomington, and a sister, Loella Friedel, of Bloomington. An uncle, Cornelius L. LeFever, of Bloomington, also survives at the age of 87. Mr. LeFever was born in Bloomington, a son of David and Caroline Van Sickle LeFever.

For some 30 years he was associated with the coal, lumber and feed business of R. & C. F. LeFever at Rosendale. During late years he had been in the insurance business, representing a number of the leading stock companies. Mr. LeFever had been active in the affairs of his town and village, having served as town clerk of the town of Rosendale and at different times held village offices. He was also one of the charter members of Active Hose Co. of Rosendale. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

A well-preserved Roman road, 2,000 years old has been laid bare at Dorchester, England.

DIED

BONESTEEL—William M., on Tuesday, October 5, 1937, beloved husband of Agnes Brophy Bonesteel, father of Mrs. George Slater, Mrs. Burton Castle, Mrs. Philip Stiel, Helen and Margaret Bonesteel, of Kingston and Mrs. Maurice Lane, of Union City, N. J., brother of Mrs. Henry Scott, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. William McLester, of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the late home, 176 Smith avenue, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Ann's cemetery, Sawkill, N. Y.

BRINK—In this city, October 5, 1937, John W. Brink of Hurley, N. Y. Funeral at his late residence in Hurley on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

CESS—Entered into rest, Monday, October 4, 1937, John W. Cess, beloved husband of Mary Cess, Alvanham, N. Y., grandfather of George Cess, Jr., and brother of Henry Cess and Mrs. Barton Lasher. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 3 Lindsley avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

LE FEVER—At Rosendale, New York, Wednesday, October 6, 1937, Ralph H., beloved husband of Mary Bowen LeFever and devoted father of Lloyd R. LeFever and brother of George L. and Loella Friedel. Funeral notice later.

MOORE—In this city, Tuesday, October 5, 1937, Clifford D., beloved husband of Helen Hainer Moore, and devoted father of Dorothy Moore, son of Mrs. Kathryn Hauck, and brother of Joseph Moore, Mrs. Harry Adie, Mrs. Peter Jordan and Mrs. Chester Fuller. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 71 Hurley avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

VAN ORDEN—Cornelia, wife of the late Cornelius Van Orden, at Lloyd, New York, October 5, 1937. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Fred Wilkoff, Lloyd, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Modena cemetery.

HERMAN REUNER

Dealer in all kinds of MEMORIALS. Granite (Established 1911) Marble. We invite your inspection of our large display. Cemetery Lettering by Machine. Sole agency for the famous Egyptian Pink Granite and Paramount Barre Memorials. All work guaranteed in every respect. 24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385. Near Corner Washington Ave.

Henry J. Bruck

Modern Home for Funerals. Phone 3960. Lending in Service and Equipment. Moderate Charges. 27 SMITH AVE. Kingston, New York.

HOWARD B. HUMISTON Funeral Home

There is no case too difficult. No problem too complex for a satisfactory solution by Mr. and Mrs. Humiston. Their combined embalming, derma-surgery and funeral planning and direction. NY-PLAZA Phones 3-7891 • KEH 112 • 332 • F22.



Mohican Market

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

THURSDAY

MOST LITTLE PIGS GO TO MOHICAN

ONLY THE BEST LITTLE PIGS GO IN MOHICAN

SAUSAGE 29¢

All Pure Pork. No Cereal or any Substitutes. Pound

A REAL STEAK SALE

TENDER, RICH FLAVORED, CUT FROM U. S. INSPECTED STEERS

PORTERHOUSE 35¢

ALL ONE LOW PRICE.

SIRLOIN and ROUND 35¢

CUBE STEAKS TOP ROUND 35¢

ALL TRIMMED, NO WASTE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, lb. 29¢

GROCERY BARGAINS

Mohican Special FLOUR, 1/2 bbl. 89¢	Mohican Dinner Blend COFFEE, 3 lbs. 55¢
Jack Frost 4X SUGAR, pkg. 7¢	OK Laundry SOAP, large 2 for 9¢
Mohican SALAD DRESSING, qts. 29¢	Mohican CATSUP, large 2 for 25¢
Strawberry PRESERVES, 1 lb. jar. 19¢	Pure Cider VINEGAR, gal. 19¢
Royal Chief TOMATOES, 2 for 15¢	Pure Sweet CIDER, gal. 19¢
Royal Chief PEAS, 2 cans 17¢	Mohican CORN STARCH, 2 for 15¢
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, pkg. 6¢	H-O ROLLED OATS, pkg. 11¢
Heinz BAKED BEANS, 2 for 25¢	Libby's BABY FOOD, 2 for 15¢
Dole's Sliced PINEAPPLES, can 15¢	Cape Cod CRANBERRY SAUCE, can 17¢
Dole's PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 for 25¢	Royal Chief TOMATO JUICE, 2 for 11¢
Heinz TOMATO JUICE, 2 for 15¢	Waldorf Toilet TISSUE, 4 for 19¢
OHIO MATCHES, box 3¢	Cut Rite WAX PAPER, roll 5¢
Red Heart DOG BISCUIT, 2 lbs. 15¢	Malt EXTRACT, can 19¢
California PRUNES, 2 lbs. 13¢	Calif. RAISINS, 2 lbs. 15¢

GOOD COOKING LONG ISLAND FRESH DUG POTATOES

MEDIUM SIZE, 100 Pound sack 69¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

GREEN APPLE PIES 2-29¢

A Big Thick Family Size Pie, made from Fresh Apples

FRUITED BRAN MUFFINS, Very Healthful, Very Appetizing, doz. 15¢

RICH WHOLEMILK SWISS

CHEESE, Rich, Mild, Only, lb. 23¢

CHEESE, Sh or Piece, Fancy Quality, lb. 33¢

BOSTON HADDOCK, BOSTON BLUEFISH, LONG ISLAND BLUES, lb. 10¢

SILVERSHELL CLAMS, doz. 12 1/2¢

About The Folks

Benjamin Storms, Jr., of 31 Taylor street, is convalescing at his home after a tonsil and adenoid operation at the Kingston Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Ahl and daughters, Claire and Doris, have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. Ahl's parents on Stephan street.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Flour easy; spring patents \$6.60-85; soft winter straights \$5.45-25; hard winter straights \$6.65-25. Rye flour easy; fancy patents \$5.35-60. Rye spot steady; No. 2, western ctf. N. Y. 93 1/2¢. Barley easy; domestic No. 2, ctf. N. Y. 75 1/2¢. Lard easy; middletwest \$11.45-55. Other articles quiet and unchanged. Butter, 7,762, unsettled. All grades unchanged. Cheese, 176,177, firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs, 22,386; unsettled. Whites: Resale of premium marks 41¢-42¢. Nearby and midwest premium marks 36 1/2¢-39¢.

Exchange specials 29 1/2¢-36¢. Exchange mediums and premium pullets 25¢-28 1/2¢. Browns: Extra fancy 32 1/2¢-38¢. Nearby and western special packs 28¢-32¢. Dressed poultry, easier; fresh (boxes): Chickens, roasters 22 1/2¢-29 1/2¢. Frozen (boxes): Chickens, broilers 25¢-36¢. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, easy. Chickens, rocks 25¢-26¢; colored 23¢. Fowls, colored 23¢-26¢. Ducks 17 1/2¢-20¢. Other freight prices unchanged. By express, easy; chickens, reds 22¢-23¢; rocks, crosses and leghorns unquoted. Broilers, rocks 26¢-29¢; crosses 26¢-28¢; reds and leghorns 25¢. Fowls, colored 23¢-26¢; leghorn 19¢-21¢. Old roosters 17¢. Turkeys and ducks unquoted.

The World Of Stamps

By James B. Hatcher

A man of rare insight, who read many of nature's secrets and led the way to broader knowledge of physiology, was the Czech, Johannes Purkinje, an angustian (1787-1869).

Two new stamps from Czechoslovakia, commemorating the 150th anniversary of his birth, are the first of his rugged profile. The Czech form of his name, "Jan Evangel Purkyně," is printed across the bottom. The 50-halera stamp is deep green, the 1-koruna rose lake.

Born on a baronial estate in the village of Libochowitz, Purkyně for a time taught ancient languages in the monastic Order of the Piarists. At Praha he lived on meager tutoring fees while studying medicine at the university. He was 32 when he graduated. In 1819 with a thesis on certain phases of vision, he drew Cuvier's applause. He joined the university of other things, that as light intensity decreases, the colors with short wave lengths (blue, green) are more visible than others.

He pioneered in fingerprint classification and investigated acoustics, rhytoids, the nautilus, the embryology of the tadpole and many other subjects. Purkyně first observed that deaf-mutes can hear through the bones of the skull.

His work inspired many later investigators.

Hawaii Stamp Due Oct. 18

First of the U. S. territorial series, the 3-cent purple Hawaiian stamp, will go on sale at Honolulu October 18. It will be of the same size and vertical arrangement as the Rapa Island (terrestrial) stamp. The statue of Kamehameha I (see Hawaii A22 and A28) forms the central design, with light rays as background.

Oslo's Akershus

Norway has released her only air mail stamp, a 40-ore Prussian blue denomination, in slightly altered form. The original 1927 airmail stamp had a border, was water marked post horn and perforated 13½ x 14½. The new stamp has the same value and color, omits the border line and watermark, changes the perforation to 13 and is a bit larger.

The design shows the outline of a plane above the silhouette of the fortress of Akershus in Oslo. This strong fort was built by Haakon V in 1299 and besieged in vain by Duke Eric of Sweden in 1310, by Christian II of Denmark in 1531-32, and by the Swedes again in 1567 and in 1718.

Redeemer Lights Are Dedicated

A large crowd thronged the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Sunday evening to witness the dedication of the memorial lights and to listen to an organ and choir recital. Pastor Gaenzle read the office for dedication in these words: "I do set apart these lights in this house of worship and dedicate them to the glory and honor of Almighty God and to the service of His holy church and to the sacred memory of Charles W. Finn, Anna M. Heiselman, Peter Herb, Loved Ones of the Hutton Family, Neva G. Junquist, Mary K. Lane, Emma S. Leete, Peter and Louise B. Measter, Samuel J. Messinger, Frances B. Schantz, Clara B. Schantz, Catherine M. Schrick, Beatrice C. Southard, Theresa S. Weber. In the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." The new lighting system which is electrically controlled consists of 14 Gothic lanterns in the nave, four alcove lights, two vestibule lights and two altar shields.

Frederick Richen presided at the console of the rebuilt organ and rendered the following recital: "Grand Solemn March in E Flat" by Smart; "In A Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey; "Villanelle," by Ireland; "Scherzo," by Meale. The choir of 30 voices under the direction of Leonard Stine sang Stainer's cantata: "The Daughter of Jairus." The theme of the cantata is based upon the miracle of Jesus in raising the daughter of Jairus from the dead. The soloists were John McCullough, Leo Boice, Ruth Durvee, and Dorothy Groves. The musical program was well presented and made a deep impression upon the congregation.

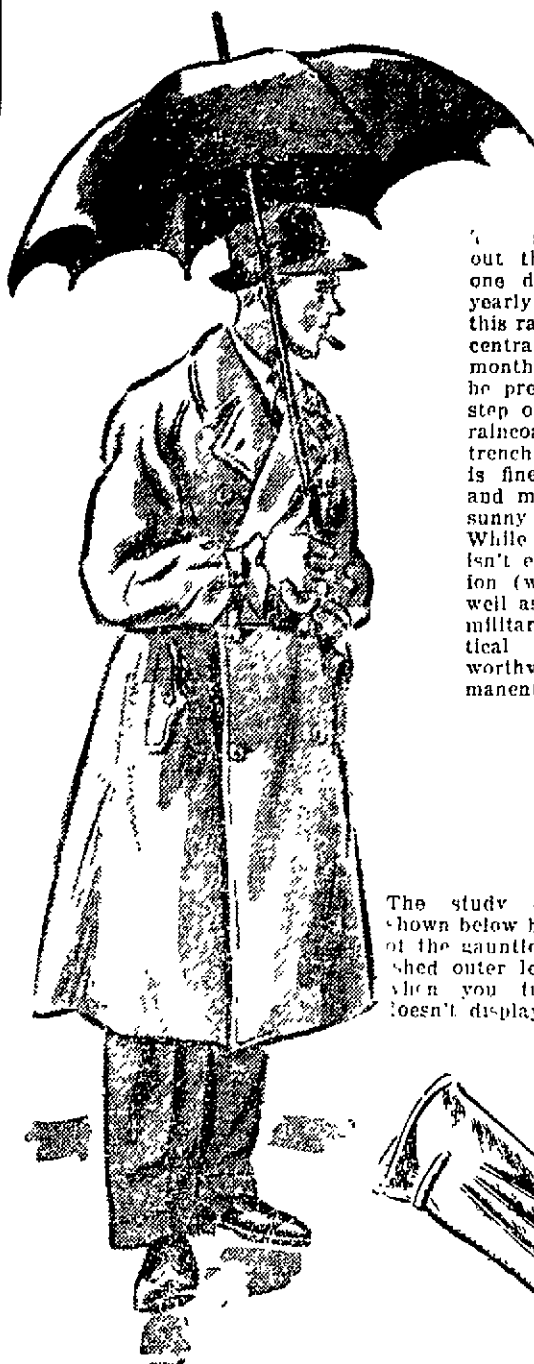
George E. Lowe ARCHITECT

Now Located at
220 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 388.

Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



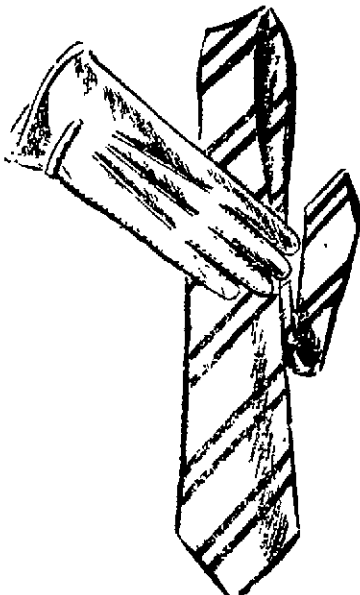
Statisticians figure out that it rains about one day in three on a yearly average. Most of this rainy weather is concentrated in the colder months, so if you want to be prepared you'd better step out and get a good raincoat. The waterproof trench coat shown here is fine for wet weather and may be worn on sunny days as well. While the trench coat isn't exactly a new fashion (which you know as well as we do) its smart military lines and practical features make it worthy of note as a permanent fashion.

The study cape skin glove shown below has the inner side of the cufflet faced with finished outer leather, so that when you turn it back it doesn't display a lot of size.



The beer jacket has become popular at so many universities that a yellow oilskin model of this jacket is now available which is both wind and rain proof. For active sports, campus, driving, boating, it can't be beat.

Here's another raincoat worthy of your attention. This one is in water-proof gaberdine. It's a finger-tip length model and has side vents. Introduced at Princeton last year, it vied



with the football team in popularity. Alongside it is shown a short, single-breasted, fly front, peak lapel covered cloth coat with raglan sleeves. Covert cloth is suitable for town or country wear, but the model shown here is less formal and more suitable for the country than one which has flap pockets and four rows of stitching on the cuffs and bottom.

marks and unfinished leather. Also an elastic inserted in a welt of the wrist makes it hug the wrist. There is nothing new about barathra ties in solid colors, but this striped patterned barathra is hot off the griddle. It looks well with their town or country clothes.

Esquire's etiquery

Frequently readers of this column write in to ask just what we mean by a "blucher" or a "quarter brogue," so we thought you might like to have explained those names by which shoes are described. We frequently refer to a pair of black (or brown) shoes on a "town last." A town last is a relatively light-weight shoe of calf with no adornments other than a toe cap. It may be worn in black with suits of blue, gray, or brown. It is the proper shoe for wear with a cutaway or oxford gray jacket and striped trousers. In brown, it may be worn with suits of blue, brown or gray. It should be reserved for use in cities.

The "blucher" shoe is named after Field Marshall Count Blucher, Wellington's right hand man at Waterloo. Its The Blucher chief characteristic is the two folds of leather over the tongue. It may have either a perforated toe cap or plain toe cap, or no toe cap. With toe caps it is suitable for town wear in lightweight black or tan calf or brown buckskin. In heavy weight tan or black calf, or in brown buckskin, it is suitable for the country either with or without toe caps.

The brogue is a heavy-weight wing tipped shoe. It takes its name from the cut and perforated line of leather that decorates it. It is for country wear in brown or black calf. The lightweight brogue, sometimes referred to as a "wing tipped shoe" or a "half brogue" is made on the same lines, but is more conservative and is for use with informal town wear.

The Mollere boot is generally made in brown buckskin and is for country wear. It also may be used with jodhpurs. Jodhpur boots while not, strictly speaking, a regular shoe are so popular for riding that we thought you might like to know about them, too. The high laced shoe is practically never worn nowadays save with gaiters for riding. Consequently, it is frequently referred to as a "riding shoe."

The quarter brogue or "medallion tip" shoe is similar to the town last save that it is a little heavier. It may be worn in brown or black calf or brown buckskin for town or country wear.

The Norwegian shoe is a very popular and comfortable last for country wear. It derives its name from the Norwegian slipper which is constructed in a similar manner to what we call moccasin.

The monk front shoe is one of the newer lasts and is achieving great popularity for town and country wear. It may be worn in brown or black calf in town or country and in brown buckskin or pigskin in the country.

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Style Tip For Men: Watch The Shoulders

By JOHN J. KELLY

AP Feature Service Writer

New York—With brisk fall days, a new wardrobe-replenishing season has arrived. Soon there will be thousands of hectically-planned shopping expeditions to thronged clothing stores.

Those who shop need expect nothing startlingly new in men's styles but they probably will discover a decided trend toward better apparel.

Shoulders are broader, lapels more sharply peaked and the drape that started out to be English has become so marked that our British friends have decided it to us, lock, stock and barrel.

Try Forest Green

If you're fed up with conventional colors in suitings, you'll be surprised how pleasantly the new forest green becomes you. Of course, it's not really green; it has blue and gray in it—a subtle blending—and it's a relief from the conventionally colored brown, blue or gray suits you're wearing now. Chalk stripes are still in high favor.

The trend toward better clothing is definite. Apparently, the idea that a man usually feels as well as he's dressed in gaingling ground. Women, realizing their own economic interests are involved in their husbands' appearances, are suggesting suits of better than run-of-the-mill materials.

Bright Hues Favored

As to accessories, there seems to be a decided preference for colored shirts, stiff white collars and solid-color ties—during business hours at least. It is worth noting that men are becoming more flexible and imaginative in their blending of colors. It is now possible to see harmonies and contrasts in men's dress which would have seemed outlandish only a few years ago.

And these appear on the average breadwinner, not the top or playboy.



WORKING CLOTHES

This breadwinner is bound for the office in a double-breasted suit of black, unfinished worsted with a white chalk stripe. A white shirt, white stiff collar and small figured black silk tie complete an effective business dress. The hat is of grey felt.

Extra Charge on Hand Set Phones To Be Eliminated

The New York Telephone Company will make effective the order of the Public Service Commission which on January 1, 1938 eliminates the extra monthly charge on telephones of the hand set type.

Beginning with the hand set reduction ordered in May, 1933, and including the present order of the commission, various reductions which have been made effective in both local and toll rates now total about \$7,000,000 annually. Over the same period, taxes will have increased about \$17,000,000 annually.

While improved business has resulted in increased revenues, increased expenses, including taxes are more than offsetting increased revenues. Despite this situation but in keeping with its previously announced policy to eliminate the charge as soon as possible, the company has with reservations as to what action might later become necessary, agreed to comply with the order of the Public Service Commission for the complete removal on January 1, 1938 of the hand set charge.

Democratic Rally

There will be a political rally at the downtown Democratic headquarters, 46 Broadway, Thursday night, starting at 8:30 o'clock, featuring as speakers Judge Bernard A. Culliton, Allderman Joseph Epstein, Attorney Chris Flanagan and candidates for county offices.

Painters Ask U. S. To Care for Sick

Denver, Oct. 6 (AP)—Federal care of the sick as a part of the social security program was asked by the Brotherhood of Painters in a resolution prepared for introduction today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

Federation economists said a study of medical costs for families with incomes between \$1,200 and \$2,000 a year showed 218 of 1,000 families spent more than \$100 for doctors' bills.

"Practically no family with an income of less than \$5,000 could bear the costs of a major illness without undergoing hardships," a report of these economists said.

They pointed out one of two methods for removing these "hardships" could be adopted: Health insurance, with employers, employees or government (or all three) paying the premiums. This insurance would pay benefits during illness.

Placing all hospitals, clinics and dispensaries in the government's hands, with all physicians and surgeons on the government payroll.

Last Day of Convention

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society opened the last day of their national convention today on a note of peace and "Christian Understanding." Mrs. Augustus Trowbridge of New York city told them "that we, as a nation and as individuals, must assume a share of the blame for bloody human conquests" going on in the world.

Mrs. Durant Wants \$5,000 Damages Ask to Have Brook Nuisance Abated

Mrs. Ida K. Durant, of Lake Hill, through her attorney, Charles de la Vergne, of this city, filed a claim against the city for \$5,000 for alleged damages to her property by reason of the city erecting a dam across Mink Hollow creek above her premises. She claims that the building of the dam has diverted the waters of the Mink Hollow stream from her property.

The claim was referred to the auditing committee and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin.

Bond Issue Is Approved

(Continued from Page One)

the city of Kingston on October 1, 1937, requesting your honorable body to appropriate and authorize the issuance of school bonds in the sum of \$270,000.00, the proceeds thereof to be used for the construction and equipment of the new intermediate school described herein.

Upon the completion of this, the first phase of the school development program, Kingston will have completely solved the problem of congestion in both the grade and high schools. In addition, we will have modernized our educational practices by the teaching of industrial trades. This intermediate school is sufficiently large adequately to care for our present school needs and flexible enough to meet future educational requirements.

Very truly yours,
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
By Alfred Schmid, president.
By B. C. Van Ingen, clerk.

Ordinance Adopted.
Alderman Paul Zucca offered the ordinance creating the bond issue; and a resolution that the ordinance be adopted was offered by Alderman Murphy and seconded by Alderman Lukaszewski and adopted by unanimous vote of the council.

Alderman Epstein before voting in favor of the adoption of the bond issue said that it was his intention to support the measure but it was also his intention to ask the education board to defer action until it was seen whether a federal grant could be obtained. "Are you familiar with the restrictions in regard to obtaining federal grants?" asked President Schwenk.

"I am thoroughly familiar with the subject," replied Alderman Epstein.

"And yet you are still willing to have the education board delay the matter," said President Schwenk.

Alderman Epstein replied that was his intention and it was his understanding that the grant still could be obtained.

The vote on the bond issue then proceeded without further discussion and it was unanimously approved by the council.

Union Hotel

Israel M. Barnes, of 15 Fabian Place, Newark, has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business in town of Wawarsing under the name and style of Union Hotel.

ROUGH SKIN

Don't be discouraged! Make up your mind to try and have the clear, fresh skin you desire in others! Thousands have found the secret in Cuticura treatments. So simple, too! The Soap soothes and cleanses—the Ointment relieves and helps to heal. You'll marvel at the difference Cuticura makes.

Buy Cuticura at your druggist's. Size 25¢. Ointment 25¢. FREE sample of each on request. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 46, Malden, Mass.

Alderman John G. Garon, of the Twelfth ward filed with the common council Tuesday evening a petition signed by residents of Lafayette avenue, Main street and Lucas avenue asking that some action be taken to abate the nuisance of the brook that flows in the back of the properties owned by the signers of the petition. The petition was referred to the health board and the board of public works.

Alderman Garon speaking on the petition said that he believed that those who signed the petition should be given an opportunity to be heard. It was alleged that the brook was used to dump refuse in and that when it overflowed its banks it flooded the cellars of the homes in the vicinity.

As the public works board meets Monday evening it is expected that a delegation of property owners will wait on the board and ask that action be taken to relieve conditions.

Katie Acker Asks Bus Line Permit

Katie Acker, of East Kingston, filed a petition with the common council Tuesday evening asking the consent of the city to establish a bus line operating between East Kingston and this city. The new bus line will enter the city over North street. The petition was referred to the railroad and bus committee of the council.

Novelty Shop

Charles Alecca, of 3 Beach street, Kingston, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing a business under the name and style of Hawk's Novelty Shop.

Dried sea horses are a common article of commerce in San Francisco's Chinatown.

CORNS

These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



YOUR household belongings can't escape plundering hands but you can avoid financial loss if you

ÆTNA-IZE

with a Residence Burglary, Theft and Robbery Insurance Policy written by The Ætna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY

KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 21
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Our Highest Recommendation

FOR MEN WHO WANT A FINER \$50 SUIT

Short or Tall... Slender or Stout... there's a Park Fifty suit made specially for you... and made by hand in the Fashion Park Custom Shops in a manner that will elicit your praise... Fashion Park used only the purest woolsens... patterned with colorings rivalled in their richness only by the paint brush of Mother Nature... In styling they carry out the dominant note in casual ease and subtle flattery.

PARK FIFTY SUITS \$50

Flanagans'

331 WALL ST. KINGSTON

The English coaching coat is a practical garment for rain wear. It has raglan sleeves, a full skirt and generous pockets, and is modeled after the roomy boxcloth coats favored by those British sportsmen who still practice the vanishing art of "tooling" a four-in-hand.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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BOWLING

Base League

DAIRY (2)		
156	214	151-551
135	116	151-403
189	219	190-578
159	201	224-534
186	171	172-509
828	921	928-2667

Hudson Valley League

LIBERTY RECREATION (1)		
Thompson	177	181
Larouette	190	177
Euberg	182	179
H. Gabrielson	208	173
Cueck	205	247
Totals	910	960

WALDEN WHITE FRONT (2)		
A. Wright	180	156
J. Temple	168	177
M. Osborne	201	180
M. McDermott	171	174
J. Gschwinder	208	183
Totals	928	870

NEWBURGH DALLERS (5)		
Morgan	171	150
Glinick	147	147
S. Smura	183	180
N. Hayes	193	180
Davidson	181	155
Mazzarelli	139	181
Totals	833	848

FIRTHCLIFFE HAMELS (3)		
R. Arnett	192	176
J. Smith	157	224
M. McEneaney	212	200
E. Smith	202	179
Totals	1015	951

WALDEN SOCIALS (5)		
Pulver	140	137
J. Bell	138	210
S. Bell	142	126
Hether	179	170
McKinley	126	140
Schoonsker	126	126
Totals	743	841

LIBERTY CORNERS (3)		
Gabrielson	166	147
Leffler	161	171
Leffler	167	129
Pierston	176	191
Prichard	139	172
Totals	738	870

STATE HOSPITAL (1)		
G. Igarano	150	172
Leeson	167	178
Sheldon	151	156
Quinderson	185	201
B. Hunter	135	178
Totals	772	885

PORT JERVIS EDDIS (2)		
Wagner	166	148
Palermo	167	122
Patterson	155	194
Greene	185	210
Knight	158	188
Totals	827	862

COLONIAL SCHEDULE		
Thursday	Artistic Beauty Shoppe vs Bull Market	
Friday	MT. Marion Inn vs Mill Street Garage	
Friday	B W S Engineers vs Willwicks	

Indianapolis—All Baba, 203,		
defeated Chris Zaharias, 250,		
Pueble, Colo., straight falls;		
Shanki Shikuma, 205, Japan,		
threw Irish Dan O'Connor, 222,		
Boston, 22 minutes		

Minneapolis—Lou Plummer,		
245, Baltimore, Md., pinned		
Mayes McLain, 240, Iowa, 38 12		

BASEBALL BOSS		
Commissioner K. M. Land		
looks as though he has heard a		
rumor about World Series. The		
final authority in professional		
baseball is shown as he conferred		
with the Giants' and Yankees' man-		
agers previous to the opening of		
the series. Maybe they needed		
tickets.		

Numerous Names for the		
Friendly Black Cherry		
The wild black cherry has quite a		
few names which reveal that it is		
sort of a friendly all-rounder, ap-		
preciated by the farmer and the		
lumberman. Among the names for		
this tree, observes a writer in the		
Chicago Tribune, is cabinet cherry,		
which tells how valuable the wood		
of the tree is in making furniture.		
Then there is the intriguing name of		
rum cherry.		

The wild cherry tree is a familiar		
figure in the woods. It is apt to		
give you the impression of being a		
rather unconventional tree com-		
pared to the dignified manner as-		
sumed by the oaks. It isn't par-		
ticularly discriminating about		
where it grows. Then, too, it is		
unconventional in contour. The		
trunk is apt to be crooked and the		
foliage is thin and drooping.		

The happy-go-lucky cherry tree,		
growing most anywhere in the		
woods, along the fences or wherever		
it may take seed, looks much like a		
character that has tried hard to be		
correct in every detail. But appar-		
ently it has been too much trouble		
to be precise and stand formal and		
reserved like an oak.		

Although the useful wild black		
cherry tree may not impress you as		
you look over the landscape and see		
it in comparison to the stately elms		
and the big oaks, it really joins the		
elite among trees when you consid-		
er its wood. It is close grained,		
takes a fine polish and has been		
used much to imitate mahogany and		
for making furniture. But its use-		
fulness doesn't end there by any		
means. The bark of this rugged old		
species is used in medicine since it		
contains an ingredient of tonic prop-		
erties.		

The Vatican		
The Vatican is the official resi-		
dence of the pope in Rome. As		
long ago as 500 A. D. a residence for		
the pope was built on the site of the		
present Vatican. The popes moved		
to Avignon, in France, returning to		
Rome in 1377. The present build-		
ings of the Vatican were begun		
about 1450. They consist of an im-		
mense group of palaces, courts,		
churches, and offices covering 134		
acres, including a private garden.		
The buildings of the Vatican are		
said to contain 7,000 rooms, states		
a writer in London Answers Maga-		
zine. The library contains 250,000		
printed books and 34,000 manu-		
scripts, many of priceless value.		
The treasures, both paintings and		
sculpture, are beyond price, and		
there are two large museums.		
The whole of the Vatican City is		
under the sovereignty of the pope.		

It looks like a battle of pitchers		
and sluggers as Joe McCarthy (left)		
gives his left hand to a hitting char-		
acter (below) the once over, on the		
eve of the World Series, while Giant		
Manager Bill Terry (right) surveys his		
formidable hurlers (above). Shown		
in a huddle is the Giant battery. Left		
to right: Carl Hubbell, Gus Mancuso,		
catcher, and rookie Cliff Melton. Be-		
low, clutching their bats menacingly,		
are the powerhouse hitters of the American		
League, left to right: Lou Gehrig, Bill		
Dickey and George Selkirk.		

YANKS AND GIANTS READY TO MIX IT		
Trainer Willie Schaeffer (left) of the New York Yankees, the hitting coach to the team, left		
arm of Pitcher Carl Hubbell. The latter was to open the World Series for the Yankees against the		
Giants at the latter's park in New York. Hubbell will face another southpaw in Vernon "Goofy"		
Gomez.		

GOMEZ SAID HE WAS IN SHAPE		
Scalpers are asking ten bucks for a \$5.50 pastboard. The		
teen humor and wit of Will Rogers is sadly missed in the		
refreshment room where the comedian was a regular until last year.		
Extra—It is reported the Boston Bees have drafted a rookie		
under 30 years of age, but may have to put him out another year		
for more seasoning. The boys in the dining room		
stopped holding steins long enough to give Walter Johnson a		
hand when the "big train" entered. Harry Eisenstat, the ex-		
Dodger, just declared a free agent, didn't get as far as first		
when he tried to sell himself to the Boston Red Sox.		

1st DUSO Game Here October 23		
Kingston High School football		
variously opens its DUSO League		
season, October 23, at the King-		
ston Fair Grounds, playing Middle-		
town.		
In its second league game,		
Kingston goes to Port Jervis, then		
they have no other DUSO com-		
petition until Thanksgiving Day		
when it tackles Newburgh at the		
Fair Grounds.		
On Saturday, October 16,		
Kingston shows at the Fair		
Grounds against Oneonta, in a		
free lance contest. At Norwich		
two weeks ago, the Maroon and		
White bowed to the schoolboys of		
that place, 24-0. Oneonta has		
dropped two decisions this season.		
The DUSO League schedule fol-		
lows.		

October 23		
Port Jervis at Newburgh		
Middletown at Kingston.		
November 6		
Middletown at Newburgh.		
Kingston at Port Jervis		
November 25		
Newburgh at Kingston		
Port Jervis at Middletown.		

Alaskan Fans To See Series		
New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—An Alaskan		
and a Canadian claim the long		
distance traveling record for		
World Series spectators unless		
Mickey Cochrane, manager of the		
Detroit Tigers, cares to dispute		
their claims.		
Lawrence Kuleby, theatre man-		
ager of Ketchikan and Juneau, is		
the Alaskan and his traveling		
companion is Stan Moran, cafe		
owner, of Prince Rupert British		
Columbia. They came 4,000 miles		
to see the baseball classic.		
Cochrane, who has been re-		
cuperating in Europe from a head		
injury suffered in a ball game last		
May, returned on the Queen Mary		
yesterday.		
King Carol of Rumania takes		
the pseudonym of Prince Vranca		
when he visits England.		
Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships		
are assigned annually to American		
youths.		

Birdseye View Of Sports Events		
New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Plenty		
of deals being cooked up here as		
the baseball clans gather		
looks like the biggest winter turn-		
over in years. One choice tidbit		
is that Cincinnati is out to get		
Bill McKeechie of the Bees as		
manager, with Gabby Hartnett		
and Jimmy Wilson also in the		
running. Just a question of		
whether the Reds can bag either		
of the trio. Reds to rebuild		
from ground up. Eleven of this		
year's team re-signed, but none		
of the others have been approach-		
ed. Latter list includes such		
big shots as Ernie Lombardi, Gene		
Schott and Paul Derringer. If		
they go, who will take their		
places?		
One burned up gent is Philip		
K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs.		
He didn't bother to stay home and		
root for his team in the city		
series against the White Sox.		
Philip K. can't understand why		
the Cubs didn't come through this		
year and last, and promises Chi-		
cago fans more new faces than		
they can count in 1938. Dog-		
gers topped off another wild season		
with a wild trade. Baseball men		
can't feature giving four players,		
including Bucher and Cooney for		
Leo Durocher. Lee may be past		
his prime as a player, but if the		
Dodgers are looking for a 1937		
manager, maybe the trade wasn't		
such a bun on one at that.		

Judge Landis' fresh hair cut is		
the talk of the hotel lobbies.		
Mickey Cochrane, back from Eu-		
rope and looking very fit, got the		
glad hand on all sides. So did		
John A. Heydler, former presi-		
dent of the National League who		
is turning out to be quite a golfer.		
Joe Gold, the fight manager		
was spotted introducing Joe Di		
Maggio to Cliff Melton in the		
lobby of the hotel where all three		
live. A tire dealer from Wil-		
liams, Kans., is here ready to give		
a brand new set to the first guy		
smacking out a homer. Joe En-		
gel, the Chattanooga pooh bah, is		
looking for a manager.		
Casey Stengel went across the		
Brooklyn bridge and personally		
collected the last installment of		
his salary for not managing the		
Dodgers. The big eared one has		
three offers and will do some		
business in the next two days.		
He has been hanging around the		
Yankee offices a lot, and some of		
the boys think he'll wind up man-		
aging either Kansas City or Oak-		
land, both Yankee faves. Joe		
DiMaggio's dog is having a tough		
time eating regularly because he		
won't touch restaurant grub.		
Not even the kind Joe dishes out		
in his San Francisco hash house.		

Scalpers are asking ten bucks for		
a \$5.50 pastboard. The		
teen humor and wit of Will Rogers		
is sadly missed in the		
refreshment room where the comedian		
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Sealpers are asking ten bucks for		
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

Sun rises, 6:03; sets, 5:32.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday with fresh south wind. Lowest temperature tonight about 60.

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, slightly colder in central and north portions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and colder.



CLOUDY

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving
Packing. Modern Padded Vans.
Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired,
adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called
for—delivered. Kidd's Repair
Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hotel-
ing News Agency in New York
city:

Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR REPAIRS CALL US
Washing Machines, Wringer
Rolls, Vacuum Cleaners, any
Electrical Appliances, Accessories.
Good work. Prices reasonable.
We call for and deliver. We sell
the Dandy Iron Stand. Cragan &
McTague, 102 Wurts street.
Phone 2355.

Tailor and Furrier. Have your
clothes remodeled, repaired and
relined. Look for name SABLE,
337 Broadway, Private residence.

Varied Reaction to Roosevelt Speech

(Continued from Page One)

cago address—both in European
Spain and on the Asiatic continent.

Mr. Roosevelt's virtual termination
of the United States' policy
of diplomatic isolation marked the
possible turning point, British
observers believed.

Premier Mussolini's bold, new
aerial intervention in Spain,
through a force of ace aerial
bombers including his second son,
and reports that the Italian Black
Arrow brigade had reappeared in
the northeastern Spanish fighting
presented a grave threat to British
and French efforts to localize
Spain's war.

All Italian Soldiers

Spanish government scouts reported
papers found on insurgent
dead on an upper Aragon battlefield
indicated that all of a large
column barely thrown back by
government forces were Italian
soldiers.

They were said to be of the
Black Arrow brigade that helped
Generalissimo Francisco Franco
capture Santander several weeks
ago.

They had been brought from
northwest Spain into the struggle.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 810.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

CITY GARAGE
150 Car Capacity
154-6 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

Storage-Cooling system service,
Washing, tow car service, expert
repair service, Battery service,
Lubrication service.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor,
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

EVELYN N. FAGER
Piano Instructor, Route 3, Box
204, Kingston, Tel. 345R2.

JACOB MOLLOTT
Instructions in Violin and Cello.
Private lessons only.
Tel. 1002 104 Main St.

CHIROPDIST, JOHN E. KELLEY,
236 Wall street. Phone 420

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor,
72 Presidents Plaza. Tel. 3540

PAUL YOYAN
advises
Miss Adrienne is no longer con-
nected with his Studio of the
Dance.

Tokyo Insists Her Nationals Attain Their Objectives

(Continued from Page One)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Writer

They Become Historic

New York, Oct. 6.—President
Roosevelt's peace speech at Chi-
cago may find a place in history
as one of the great individual
contributions of this generation
to world-unity, coming as it does
at the time of a crisis which is
threatening many nations.

Everything depends, of course,
on the manner in which Mr.
Roosevelt's words are backed up.
Certainly he didn't make this
sensational speech merely to
reiterate that graphic three word
sentence, "I hate war." It could
scarcely be an empty gesture.

One thing emerges fairly clear
—The President in effect has as-
sumed the leadership among in-
ternational statesmen in the cam-
paign against war. In the lan-
guage of his revered cousin,
Theodore Roosevelt, his hat is in
the ring.

Pending further developments,
it is fair to say that President
Roosevelt may have gone a long
way towards providing the League
of Nations with the teeth that
Woodrow Wilson tried to give it
but failed.

The League has encountered
failure after failure in its efforts
to stop wars, and its members
have claimed that its weakness
lay in the aloofness of America.

Moral Strength
Mr. Roosevelt hasn't joined the
League now, but he would appear
to have placed behind it a moral
force so tremendous as to insure
respect from would-be offenders.

By the same token he has, on
paper, lined the United States up
solidly with all peace efforts be-
ing made by individual nations
like Britain.

Speaking of Great Britain, war-
mongering nations and those
actually engaged in hostilities,
cannot help being reminded that
the United States and Britain to-
gether represent a force, economic
and military, that could face the
rest of the world with assurance
if necessary.

The most sensational aspect of
the President's speech lay in the
fact that he stepped clear off the
beaten path of diplomacy when,
in his castigation of warring
countries, he virtually named
them.

The bluntness of his language
probably was unprecedented for
one in his position.

His Trip Ends
By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Aboard Roosevelt Train En-
route to Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct.
6 (AP)—President Roosevelt ter-
minated an epochal 8,000-mile
cross-country tour today pledged
to a fresh foreign policy of iso-
lating aggressor nations to pre-
vent the spread of the "contagion"
of war to the overwhelming
majority of countries anxious to
live in peace.

Encouraged by the sentiment
he found in 10 northwest and
north central states, in which he
spoke on 32 occasions, he also
was determined to press for do-
mestic objectives encompassing
wage-hour and surplus crop con-
trol legislation, probably at an
extra session of congress to be
called for next month.

President Roosevelt's return
forebodes quick decisions on a
special session of congress and
revision of the federal budget.

In two months he will be study-
ing budget estimates for the
1938-39 fiscal year. These figures
will be submitted to congress in
January.

November 15 has been men-
tioned as the likely date for a
special session, should the Presi-
dent decide to call one. In order
to give members of congress
some of whom are scattered from
Europe to Hawaii—time to as-
semble, he would have to issue
his call within a few days.

After his climatic foreign
policy speech and campaign-like
parade in Chicago, he looks for-
ward, however, to two days of
rest at Hyde Park in the company
of his aged mother who has just
returned from a long holiday in
Europe.

He planned to return to Wash-
ington Friday morning, but to go
back to Hyde Park a week from
today to dedicate a new post of-
fice at Poughkeepsie.

Session Not Certain.
Evidences that a special session
may be called to convene in mid-
November were given by some
presidential callers during the
trip that took him to Seattle and
back, but presidential aides in-
sisted this was not yet settled.

Although labor and farm legis-
lation topped the immediate ob-
jectives outlined on the journey,
the President also talked of:
A balanced budget by the next
fiscal year, starting July 1, 1938.
Continued programs to irrigate
dry areas and transfer poor land
farmers to more productive re-
gions.

Wider distribution of control
of industry.
Less federal spending.
A more progressive agriculture.
Wider possible distribution of
hydro-electric power at cheap
rates.

Fewer over-sized cities and
more smaller towns.
Speculation as to his next move
in a world situation he described
as fraught with "international
anarchy and instability" over-
shadowed all else on the last night
on his special train as it sped
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JUST A FROSH



Lost in the crowd is John L.
Lewis, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., son
of the labor leader. He's just an-
other freshman at Princeton
where he's shown leaving one of
the halls, freshman cap on his
head.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 6.—Boy Scout
Troop 26, held its regular weekly
meeting Monday evening and
work was continued on its troop
room. Paint scraping and plaster-
ing was the main feature ac-
complished. At next week's meet-
ing the work will be resumed.

The St. Remy fire department
will hold a pinocchio party at their
house on Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 14, at 8:30 o'clock. The
public is cordially invited. Re-
freshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Payne have
returned to their home in Brook-
lyn after spending a week with
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of South
Broadway.

Miss Dorothy Atkins, of King-
ston, spent the week-end at the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Atkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierpont,
of Waterbury, Conn., are guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Lynn.

The Ladies Aid Society of the
Reformed Church will hold a
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Edward Hotelling at 7:30 this
evening. Mrs. Charles Niece will
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